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Off to Join United States Army



Twelve selectees from district No. 1, Lee county, went to Chicago Monday for induction into the

Above (left to right): Bob Kennedy, Harold Boyer, Shires Miller, William C. Handley and Don Beane. Below: Robert Cagle, Jesse Means, Chester Hill, Clarence Seyster, Earl Charvat, Gerald Emmert and



700 Croats Slain in Reprisal for Death of Gestapo Official

azi Guards in Zagreb Run Amuck; Lidice Is Awarded War Cross

London, July 14-(AP)-A ugoslav government spokesman

ode along the main street of

He declined to give the source his information and said he uld not state exactly when the

illings occurred. "The Gestapo guards ran muck after the bombing", the ugoslav spokesman said, "shoottreet and hurling hand grenades rough nearby windows. During e day the Germans rounded up lmost all persons in the imme-

LIDICE HONORED

ate neighborhood and shot

London, July 14—(AP)—Presient Eduard Benes of the Czech av to Lidice, the village wiped he ground that the population arbored the assassins of Rein-

350 and 400 men were lain in the community of 1,200 ersons, the women placed in oncentration camps and the chilen sent to institutions. "The population of Lidice have

een faithful unto death to our ation and state and have bere victims of a barbarous foe o tried to destroy the soul and of our nation", Benes said. "n the eyes of the entire world ce is a symbol of the Czech

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irst Jan Prisoners of War Now Interned at Camp Livingston

Camp Livingston, La., July 14 (AP)-"Thank you," wrote the panese war prisoner in English, od very good every day.' First Japanese to arrive at the rmy's internment camp here, he dded and smiled as Lt. Col. John wn Talk that he was studying nglish, after being brought here om Pearl Harbor where he was foster mother. ken from a pint-sized submarine

The prisoner wrote that he was and fled from the courthouse. tendants said they requested him up!" e three time daily, fish often. She reached for the boy and so year.

The War Today!

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

This is France's Bastille day-an anniversary which in happier times before the bloody hand of Hitlerism struck the nation down, was celebrated like our Fourth of July in commemoration of the birth of

On this day 153 years ago the oclared today 700 Croats had Revolutionists stormed and pulled Charles de Gaulle, hardened by en killed in reprisals by the down the Bastille prison which for two years of exile from their terman Gestapo following assas- centuries had stood as the monu- nazi-stricken homeland, celebrated said Chester Reynolds, Second nations of the Gestapo chief of ment of injustice and torture, and Bastille Day today under a new Mate from Greenville, Ill., "but the destruction of this ancient name, the "Fighting French", and about 20 minutes later the second The spokesman said the Ges- chamber of horrors became the apo chief was a Major Helm and symbol of La Belle France's libhat he was killed by a hand gre- eration from oppression. So Basade thrown into his car as he tille day was made the annual occasion of thanksgiving for the blessing of liberty, equality and

Before the coming of the nazi beast all France, from the shining metropolis of Paris to the tiniest hamlet, was bravely decorated with the tri-colors, and the population turned out en masse in Sunng at everyone moving on the day best to worship at the shrine of liberty. There were grand parades, and joyous feasting, and when evening came young and old joined in dancing through the

streets until dawn chased them

Paris, always gay and full of laughter, was at her best. The great parade was a spectacle which drew visitors from many countries. Always the streets were jammed with hundreds of thousands of eager spectators as the troops in at by the Germans June 10 on their field-blue uniforms swung by, on the way to the Arc de Triomphe where burned the Eternal Fire to the Unknown Soldier. And no for-Czech officials estimated that eigner ever could forget the light of pride which shone from French

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Love Letter

Hawthorne, Calif., July 14 (AP)—Girl Friend Helen Self, Northrop aircraft work-er, hadn't heard from Boy Friend Gunnar Michaelson in

He was with the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Ice-land, and when mechanics called Helen to see the wing of a plane just received from Iceland for repairs, she scurried breathlessly to the scene.

"To My Dearest Helen", was scrawled on the wing— and the love letter went on quite satisfactorily from there.

'Free French' Take Name of 'Fighting French' on Holiday

Bastille Day Observance Finds DeGaullists in London Determined

London, July 14-(AP)-The Free French followers of Gen. pulsion of the Germans from France and the restoration of "liberty, equality and fraternity".

The new official name of the France Combattante - Fighting

Britons turned out in cheering thousands, breaking police lines, to and two small Panamanian ves- July 28. join the Fighting French in a sels, one hit nearly five months thusiastically reaffirmed the com-

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16 Army Fliers Get Purple Heart

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 14-(AP) -Purple Heart decorations were awarded today to 16 United States Army air force officers and enlisted men by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific.

Those honored included Sergeant Kenneth R. Gundling of Hannibal,

performed Feb. 20 at Malang, Java. After returning from a mission, while standing on alert, they were wounded, one fatally, by Japanese planes which strafed their airport with machinegun and cannon fire.

Gundling, despite wounds received in combat June 9 over Salamaua, New Guinea, went to the assistance of another gunner whose guns had jammed, shooting down one Japanese plane. During an emergency landing which followed, his main concern was for the safety of the other members of the crew. He was cited for "devotion to duty and loyalty".

Young Mother Wins Court Ruling But Loses Courtroom Tug-of-War Monday

Chicago, July 14. - (AP)-A did Mrs. Dockery. Both began tug-Dunn, commanding officer, told young mother won a court ruling ging at him and Bobby began to porters of the Alexandria (La.) but lost a courtroom tug-o-war cry. They shouted and ignored yesterday to her 5-year-old son's cease quarreling and abide by his

ruling. Amid the confusion created by Mrs. Ware pulled the boy free, the women's struggling and shout- ran out to a corridor and into an Questions and answers were ing and the child's cries, the foster elevator before anyone could stop ritten, and some he declined to mother, Mrs. Florence Ware, 32, her. Judge Desort directed a consnatched up blond Bobby Ware tempt order be isued and sent

nions in the sub, possibly two, in Dalton, Ga., Judge Rudolph De-ing on between the Georgia court rished in the attack. He said he sort had ordered Mrs. Ware and where the parents were divorced d no complaint as to treatment. the boy's father, George, to give and those in Chicago, where Ware Others also expressed satisfac- Bobby to his mother, Mrs. Eula is a war plant worker, for almost on. Except for broad grins, most Ware Dockery, 24, of Chattanooga, two years. Recently the Georgia them paid little heed to the two Tenn., until Sept. 3. Mrs. Dockery court amended its order so that orters as they prepared to eat formerly was married to ware. e, ham, potatoes, fresh beans "She shan't have him!" the fos- of the child during the summer.

d dessert of ox-heart cherries. ter mother shouted, "I won't give and Ware and his present wife year to date 15.91 inches.

deputies to find her and Bobby. ptured at Pearl Harbor. Com- Enforcing an order of a court The custody fight has been go-Mrs. Dockery could have custody

custody during the rest of the

The Weather Judge Desort's order that they TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942

> Chicago and Vicinity: Rather cool this afternoon through Wednesday morning; gentle to moder-

scattered light showers in north-west portions Wednesday; cooler this afternoon than yesterday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:43; sets at 8:27.

Submarines Invade St. Lawrence Gulf; Sink Three Vessels

Total of Sinkings in Western Atlantic is Raised to 369

(By The Associated Press) Brazenly penetrating the Gulf of St. Lawrence for the second time

Four seamen were killed, four missing and 99 rescued in the attacks on July 5, Canadian Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced yesterday. With five othpicked off two ships May 13, the alien registration law.

Canadian government acknowlvana, by the Cuban navy general staff, which said the craft was day to change his plea. torpedoed and sunk off the north-

ern coast of Cuba Sunday. 90 Miles Off Coast Torpedoes spelled the doom of one of the four U.S. Navy-announced victims only 90 miles off the Atlantic coast July 8, but two nearby pleasure craft picked up

The lone casualty was Capt. Patrick S. Mahoney, 56, of Staten Island, N. Y., who went down with his ship when caught in the davits as he attempted to lower a lifeboat

all but one of the 42 men aboard.

ship after the first torpedo hit" ordered to the lifeboats.

"The submarine surfaced about 10 minutes after the second torpedo and fired between 10 and 12 De Gaulle movement, accepted by shells at the ship. They were the British foreign office, is La damned good gunners", Reynolds

other three craft lost.

PATROL BOAT AGROUND San Francisco, July 14—(AP)—

A U. S. naval patrol boat ran aground near Seal Rocks near the entrance to the Golden Gate early cued", a Navy spokesman said.

First reports of the vessel Gate leading into San Francisco federal authorities said. Bay were received at naval headquarters shortly after 2:30 a.m. (4:30 a. m., CWT), a Navy press relations officer said.

Formidable rocks line the shoreside of a narrow navigational channel and make the scene of the mishap a notorious danger area. The site is a short distance from the spot where the freighter Ohioan crashed ashore in a dense

fog, Oct. 7, 1936. and 10 men, drifting helplessly toward the rocky shore, came out of the darkness with machine

party was attempting to storm area again today. the entrance to the Golden Gate.

The men were under the command of Ensign W. B. Sims, Moberly, Mo. They were treated for submersion and exposure, but no Lenox Named to Head was injured seriously, the

(Continued on Page 6) General Chairman Oliver L. Ge-

extreme south portions this after-noon and early tonight, and a few The (Central War Time)
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

93, minimum 65; part cloudy; precipitation .58 inches, total for July to date 1.38 inches, total for

All Et Up

Moberly, Mo., July 14—
(AP)—A 32-mile round trip
for sugar? And how much
home canning did they do
last year?

The problems were too
much for Myra Riherd, 71,
and her 82-year-old brother.
Wrote Sister Myra to the
rationing board:

"We have no car. no 'hoss and buggy'. My brother says "Dammit, I quit whisky, I quit smoking and I can quit sugar!" sugar!"
"P. S.—X couldn't answer

all the silty questions about how much I canned last year. All I know is it's all 'et up'. So probably it's just as well not to register".

Secretary of Bund Pleads Guilty to U. S. Charges

New York, July 14-(AP)-Wiler newly reported sinkings, they liam Luedtke, 39-year-old national brought to 369 the unofficial As- secretary of the German-American sociated Press tabulation of allied Bund, changed his earlier plea of and neutral ship losses in the innocent to guilty today to a fedwestern Atlantic area since Dec. 7. eral charge of conspiracy to coun-In their first foray into the St. sel Bundists to refuse to serve in Lawrence, the undersea raiders the armed forces and violate the

Luedtke, one of the Bund's topranking executives, was indicted Four other sinkings were an- with 28 others last week in the nounced yesterday by the U.S. government's announced drive to Navy, while a fifth, a United smash the Bund. At his own re-States vessel, was reported in Ha- quest, he was brought before Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver to-

All but one of the 29 had en-

In Ship Yard

New York, July 14—(AP)
—The New York Post said today in a copyrighted story that Anthony Cramer, described by the FBI as an associate of two of the eight nazi saboteurs now on trial in Washington worked in the in Washington, worked in the Brooklyn Navy Yard as a shipwright in ship construction work.

Cremer was one of the 14

men and women arrested yesterday and accused of aiding the nazis. He now is in custody of the FBI.

The Post said that it had learned from letters of Cramer that the "43-year-old Bundsman had access to such closely-guarded war secrets as the movement of American and British warships to and from the Navy Yard and, with scant trouble, could informed himself of damage to our wa warcraft

A small Norwegian ship attack- tered innocent pleas previously. ed in the Gulf of Mexico July 6, They are scheduled to go on trial

As a result of his plea, Luedtke spontaneous celebration which en- ago off the northern coast of faces a maximum of seven years' South America and the other in imprisonment and fines totaling the Caribbean May 23, were the \$20,000 as well as denaturalization. He is a naturalized citizen, born

in Danzig. His home was listed as Saddle River township, N. J., where he is a baker. Sentencing was adjourned until

after the trial of the others. The defendant also was secretoday and "all hands were res- tary of the German-American Business League, a member of the Friends of New Germany and grounding just outside the Golden Ordnung Dienst or order division,

SABOTEURS' TRIAL

Washington, July 14-(AP) The military commission sitting in life or death judgment of eight accused nazi saboteurs reported today at its noon recess that most of the morning had been spent in the reading of documents.

The documents were not identified and the commission gave no The boat, manned by 3 officers other information beyond saying that it would sit in the afternoon 'without regard to hours".

There was the usual parade of guns blazing and rockets flaring counsel for the prosecution and in an attempt to attract atten- defense into the walled up corridor on the fifth floor of the Justice The rattle of guns and flashing building. An unidentified man of flares led many residents of believed to have appeared before the beach area to jump to the the commission yesterday was seen conclusion that a Jap landing in the hallway outside the barred Two developments were taken

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Series G Bond Sales

hant of West Brooklyn, heading the sale of war bonds in Lee county, today announced the appointment of Clyde H. Lenox of this handlers' union now in its second city to select a committee to head day may endanger the supply of stopped the unloading of dozens of the sale of series G bonds in Lee fresh meat sent daily to Army truckloads of hogs, cattle and county. He wall cooperate with posts in this area. L. G. Cannon, chairman of the Illinois: Scattered showers in Dixon-Palmyra townships com- the federal building in St. Louis to assist with the unloading of

nounced, and this amount will re- ment settlement. quire renewed vigor upon the part of purchasers in order that the its regular morning hour. fine record in Lee county may be | Packers supplying the Army today-maximum temperature maintained. The quota for the Quartermaster Corps' St. Louis month of June was \$111,000. The purchasing agent with several cartotal sales of U. S. War bonds in loads of beef and other fresh meats Lee county, excepting sales at the daily obtain most of it from the Amboy post office for the month stockyards markets. of June, was \$190,305.00.

Married Men Will Be Called to Arms Last in New Ruler

Nazi Juggernaut Gains Momentum

Occupations Essential Listed by National **Draft Director**

Washington, July 14-(AP)-Draft headquarters specifically directed local boards today to call up married men last, taking single war workers before husbands and fathers.

ed by orders sent out last night to fill their quotas in this order: 1. Single men with no depend-

2. Single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents; 3 Single men with dependents

and who contribute to the war 4. Married men without children who are not engaged in the

war effort: Married men without children who are engaged in the war

6. Married men living with wife and children or children only and who are not engaged in the 7. Married men living with

wife and children or children only who are engaged in the war ef-

ried before Dec. 8, 1941, and must be living with his wife or children. To guide local boards on whether or not a man is engaged in the war effort, draft headquarters issued a list of 34 essential

Essenial Activities

The firm in which a man is employed must be fulfilling a war contract, performing a government service or a service necessary to civilian life in support of the war effort, or he must be supplying material for such forms.

The essential activities were: Production of aircraft and parts; ships, boats and parts; ordnance and accessories; ammuni- Reynolds Wire Co. tion; agriculture; food processing; forestry, logging and lumbering; construction; coal mining; metal mining; non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining and rolling metals:

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.25.00 basin against the lower Voiga and the upper Caucasus. ing, refining and rolling metals; production of metal shapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial and agricultural equipment; machinery; chemicals and allied pro-

ducts; rubber products; leather (Continued on Page 6)

Four Persons Die in Gasoline Blast

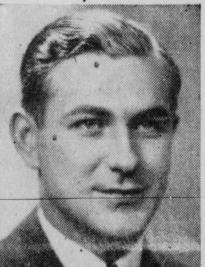
Waynesville, N. C., July 14 (AP) - A thunderous explosion early today at the distributing plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey killed at least four persons and hospitalized eight others. The condition of the injured was described as serious. The plant and two nearby houses were destroyed and three other

houses were damaged. The detonation was heard for miles around and giant tongues of flame licked at the sky in a bril-

liant pyrotechnic display. J. L. Stringfield, chief of police in this little mountain town, said the explosion occurred at 3:30 a.m. while a large gasoline transport was unloading. He said that indications were that a leak in the hose touched off the blast, igniting some 40,000 gallons of gaso-

Mrs. Andrew Colwell and her two children were burned to death n their home adjacent to the plant, and an unidentified oil transport truck driver was miss-

Injured



Former City Attorney of Dixon, vho suffered minor facial injuries car and a sleeper on the Illinois down the reistance of the Red Central's fast passenger train, Panama Limited near Memphis, all-out effort Tenn., early today. The south-bound train, on which Ensign Bales was en route to his naval spending the week end in Dixon with his wife and parents, left two of four occupants of the observation car, which turned over, trial objectives in Germany's Ruhr who were injured. Miss Bates valley, verged on the inconsequent-suffered head and possible interial.

Bales said he was stunned momentarily when the car overturned. He said that he broke a winafter helping several other pas-sengers make their exit.

Tracks on a bridge crossing deep ravine were damaged but the observation car overturned several hundred feet down the tracks in a shallow ditch. T sleeping car remained upright.

Navy Relief Fund Contributions Go

contributions to the Navy Relief Society mounted to \$1,075.09 today, when belated reports of donations were made. The complete list of donors up to noon today follows:

Out aground.

Despite this it was conceded that the Germans, with numerical superiority in the German-chosen

Employes \$173.80 gained ground both near Rzhev,

Maggie Leake10.00 Will Loftus 5.00 miles south of Moscow.
DeLuxe Cleaners and Deepest Penetra

employes 5.00 Rep. Lyle M. Prescott 5.00 glas Curran L. Davies 5.00 Mrs. Lola Raymond
Jones Funeral Home Frank Barber 5.00

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Sacrifice

Wichita, Kan., July 14—(AP)—Mrs. Mary McCoy is giving her fifth son to the armed forces. Four of his brothers were lost in the first

"It's something that has to be done", she acknowledged. "When I think of the thousands of people that Hitler has killed, I know that we are going to have to make sacrifices perhaps ever greater than the last war.

"I am willing to give another son if it will stop Hit-William J. McCoy, 41, leaves Wednesday for Fort

Supply Fresh Meat for Army Camps in St. Louis Area Threatened Today

National Stockyards, Ill., July ter corps said continued cessation 14-(AP)-An embargo on ship- of market activities would affect at least six enemy aircraft were ments to the market because of a strike of 350 members of the AFL

As union leaders conferred in with officials of the St. Louis Na- early-arriving trucks. Non-union The county quota for July has tional Stockyards Company, there employes of commission firms fed been set at \$197,200, Gehant an- was no indication of an amend-

The stockyards did not open at

A spokesman of the quartermas- | tails of negotiations.

Army posts. All deliveries of livestock at the

National Stockyards were halted Cairo communique, covering the yesterday morning as the strike

A few strikers entered the yards and watered the unloaded animals.

reported to be 11 cents an hour point. Under the old contract the scale was 46 to 80 cents an hour. Neither Paul Jackson, secretary-

treasurer of the union, nor J. G. Yards Company, would discuss de-

Hitler's Invaders Move Toward Rich Russian Territory

Day's Developments in Other War Zones of Lesser Importance

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's invasion juggernaut appeared to be slowly gaining momentum today in the drive toward Russia's industrial belt along the lower Volga and her oil fields

It seemed more than ever that only a great diversion aflank or haustion in the task of beating all-out effort.

By comparison with the threatening disaster in the battle of Rus-Chicago at 3:15 p. m. Monday and was delayed four hours by by axis forces in Egypt and an the accident. The Dixon man and overnight RAF raid in the cus-Miss Love Bates of Chicago were tomary strong fashion on industrial objectives in Germany's Ruhr

The Russians, once successful in winter counteroffensives that rectified the vast battleline to in the car and crawled out their advantage, seemed unable to seize the initiative save in isolated sectors, as illustrated by today's Moscow reports that the Germans had been put on the defensive in a sector of the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, while the Germans ploughed toward the Volga and the Caucasus on the south.

"Vertical Envelopment" Russian reports said that a German attempt at "vertical envelopment" of Russian positions northwest of Moscow with air-borne Over \$1,000 Today west of Moscow with air-borne troops had been liquidated, with many of them shot down before landing and the remainder wiped

> Russian reports had little optimism and left scant territorial

claims for the Germans to make The Hitler command announced been extended with gains further

Deepest Penetration

Axis reports via Stockholm said 5.00 the German thrust toward Stalin-Hal Roberts 5.00 grad, industrial center at an elbow Newman Bros. 5.00 of the lower Volga, had carried from Boguchar, southeast along Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson. 5.00 the Don through Kazansk to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding. 5.00 outskirts of Migulinsk, The Rus-5.00 sian communique spoke of fighting south of Boguchar, admitting an extension of the penetration

Migulinsk is about 160 miles northwest of Stalingrad. The fight in this sector represents the deepest penetration of Russia since the

invasion started June 22, 1941. In the battle of Egypt, where air war already had reached a superlative pitch for the desert struggle, fiercer air activity was officially reported, coinciding with the repulse of axis tank and motorized infantry assaults on the north and a clash of maneuvering columns on the southern sector of the British Eighth Army's line west of El

Despite clouds of sand borne on scorching desert winds allied airmen attacked axis vehicle concentrations and a land ground in the El Daba region just behind the El Alamein front, which is only about 70 miles from Alexandria, main base of the British Mediter-

ranean fleet. "All attacks were successful, some tanks being destroyed, and shot down in addition to others destroyed on the ground," said the last 24 hours of fighting.

Predicts Government Will Force Savings

Washington, July 14,-(AP)-Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee predicted today that congress would act to force people to save a part of their earnings as an aid in controlling inflation.

George told reporters he believed congress would have to direct enforced savings by regular percentage deductions from pay checks Sheaffer, president of the Stock- and other income if it hoped to prevent runaway incheses

ton, in 1941.

and giving readings.

\$12.00 per cwt.

Lee Co. Farmer Sells

at Chi. Stock Yards

Chicago, July 14.-Ed Lott, a

Lee county stockman, was repre-

the past week by a load of mixed

the day for stock of their class.

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Envelopes

We have them.

other civilian needs.

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Of Interest to Farmers

Ort Acres Finely Developed

Former Employe in **Dixon Shoe Factory** Develops Fine Farm

Farm in Palmyra Twp. Constitutes Three Distinct Units

Charles Ortgiesen, prominent shoe manufacturer of Milwaukee, Wis., and former Dixon resident, who at one time was employed as a cutter in the local shoe factory several years ago, is likewise a successful farmer. His success as a shoe manufacturer, which now ranks him among the foremost in the country with several modern plants in Milwaukee, where he resides, has not led him to forget his native clime.

Not to be considered a plaything, but strictly as a well organized and carefully handled business transaction, which has meant his success in the shoe manufacturing world, Mr. Ortgiesen now operates three fine farms in Palmyra township, Lee county, which are known as Ort Acres.

It is interesting to note the gradual development of the farm Ort Acres and the manner in which it has been created into a concise working unit. This farm is an ideal example of the proper way for a non-resident owner to develop a farm. Although a large acreage, it is divided into three distinct units which at any time may be separated and either sold or rented to distinct advant-

Mr. Ortgiesen, through his farm manager, Bob Ely, has developed the operation from a dairy farm of 273 acres to a departmentalized farm of 763 acres with a large dairy division, hog division, and fat cattle division. Cost records on each of these units are carefully kept and show good results.

Up to this year everything grown on the farm has been fed on the farm as well as additional thousands of bushels of corn and many tons of hay that have been bought from other farmers.

Mr. Ortgiesen, in an effort to cooperate with the government in ties of harvesting the latter.

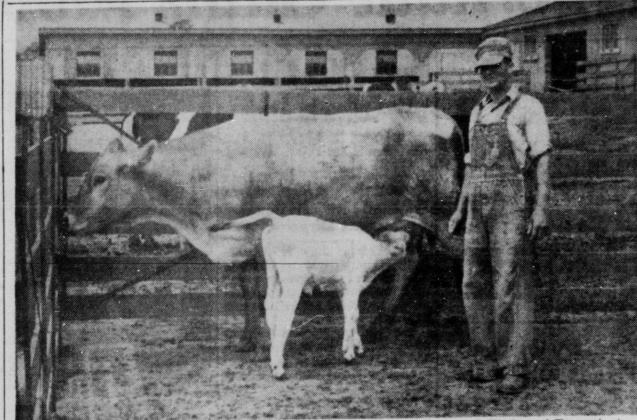
employe to please Mr. Ortgiesen, clover each year. and to cooperate among them-

an outstanding example on the farm. A definite program for part of Mr. Ortgiesen to experi- feeding these steers was fixed at ment for the good of the industry the time they were put on the and in behalf of the average farm- feeding floor and changed very liter. He is very proud of the re- tle during the course of the year. sults of his first experiment in 490 tons of silage were used in artificial breeding, as the first fattening these steers. They avertwo calves born from artificially age about 1200 pounds apiece at inseminated cows arrived last the present time. month—one a bull calf and one a purebred Brown Swiss heifer. usually 100-200 hogs that are be-These two calves are exceptionally nice looking and typy.

his forward thinking on dairy herd of the steers, a job which he has improvement work is his recent done very well. decision to vaccine all calves from

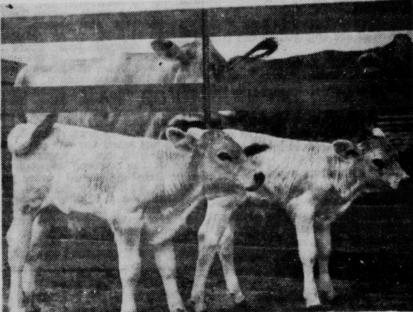
Although there are some Holstein cows and grade Brown Swiss cows in the herd, there are now 16 purebred Brown Swiss cows in the milking herd and 9 purebred Company. heifers. It is interesting to note that out of the 21 heifers to come fresh this year, 13 produced better than 40 pounds of butterfat in 30 days in the first lactation period. Of these, two produced more than 60 pounds of butterfat in 30 days during the first lactation period. Oren Minnis, the dairy herdsmen on the farm, deserves a great deal of credit for the successful operation of the dairy herd due to his desire to learn dairying and follow instructions with regard to feeding and sanitation. The milk production increased from 23,513 pounds in May, 1941, to 48.861 pounds in May, 1942.

Another division of great interest is the hog department. This has been supervised largely by Noble Thompson who has been very conscientious and very careful in following feeding instructions. There were 200 fall pigs. This spring there were 468 pigs. At the present time there are 90 head of sows bred for summer and fall farrowing. A careful feeding program has been followed. On this farm the feeding of the little pigs is started before the sows are bred by the careful handling and feeding of the sows. All feeding is done by self-feeders except for the first seven days after farrowing. The little pigs are castrated on the 10th day, vaccinated for erysipelas from 2-6 weeks of age



(Telegraph Photo and Engraving)

Oren Minnis, dairy herdsman on the Charles Ortgiesen Ort Acres farm west of Dixon in Palmyra township, one of the pure bred Brown Swiss herd members with her artificially inseminated calf at her side. This is one of two calves born recently at Ort Acres as the first experiment conducted by the owner of arti-



(Telegraph Photo and Engraving)

Two fine type Brown Swiss calves, born recently on Charles Ortgiesen's Ort Acres farm in Palmyra township. The calves are the result of an experiment conducted by the owner, prominent Milwaukee, Wis., shoe manufacturer and former resident of Dixon. The cows were artificially inseminated producing the calves shown above, one a bull calf and the other a pure bred Brown Swiss heifer.

every way possible this year, not and for cholera from 6-8 weeks. only stayed with the Government | They are weaned at 8 weeks and Agricultural Conservation pro- wormed at 10 weeks. Sanitation gram, but agreed to plant 120 is carefully followed. The practice acres of soybeans and 60 acres of of using lime to keep floors and sweet corn, in spite of the difficul- ground sweet and sanitary has been adopted. Colony houses are A great deal of credit for the used to raise the little pigs and smooth operation of the farm is hog lots holding two sows each due largely to the desire of each are plowed and sowed to rye and

Another of the interesting opselves to accomplish the tremen- erations carried on at Ort Acres dous amount of work that must be is the fattening of steers. Last fall 200 steers, averaging 686 The story of the dairy herd is pounds each, were placed on the

Following the steers there are ing fattened for market. Paul Kesselring is largely responsible Another outstanding example of for the even and careful feeding

General farm work is usually 4-8 months of age for Bangs dis- accomplished by the cooperation ease. This work has already been of all the employes of the farm and has been largely supervised by Oscar Mount.

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Ogle County Farm

Bureau News Notes

Girls 4-H at Camp Rotary Ten Ogle county 4-H girls attended the three day camp at Camp Rotary, Rockford, June 30,

31, and July 1: Frances Knight, Willing Workers; Lois Stocking and Eleanor Smith, White Rock Busy Bees; Jean Davis, Egan 4-H; Myrtle Early, Le Re Co; Carol Garner; Vergene and Florence Davey, Dement Tip Top: Lorena and Rogene Gocken, Hearty Hustlers.

A full recreational and educational program was executed. Training in first aid, citizenship, personality development, and health was given, in addition to the fine recreation led by Ralph McKinsie, Illinois state extension, Rural Youth specialist.

Goal for 4-H Club Members Two outstanding in 4-H club work are named for camp awards. Margaret Ann Wehrly, 20, of Kane, Greene county and Louis E. Bergren, 17, of Biggesville, Henderson county, have been selected as Illinois winners of Danforth scholarships to the American youth foundation leadership training camp to be held at Shelby, Michigan, it is announced by 4-H club officials of the University of

Illinois College of Agriculture. The camp for girls will be held

August 3 to 16 and the one for boys August 17 to 30.

The two Illinois delegates were selected for their outsanding records in athletics, scholarship, leadership and character.

Miss Wehrly, who will be a senior next fall in the University of Illinois, has a record of nine years of club work to her credit, during which she was a delegate to the national club congress in 1939, served as president of the Greene county 4-H federation in 1940 and led her "Lucky Lassies" club for four years.

Her club career includes six years of clothing project experience, five years of foods project work, one year of home beautification and one of home furnishings, aside from her participation in agricultural projects. She has participated in demonstrations, dress revues and judging contests in her county and at the state fair.

local club as a first-year member. then became president, and held that office for four years, and members. She was one of two girls to represent Greene county



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at the state 4-H club leadership Lee County Farm camp, East Bay, Lake Blooming-Bureau News Notes In her local community she was

an active participant in young people's groups in the church, be-The association average for the longed to the high school glee month was 807 pounds of milk club and band, served as president and 32.10 pounds of fat with 332 of the freshman and sophomore cows on test from 23 herds. 35 of classes in high school and as the 332 cows on test were dry. president of the home economics The first five high herds are as club. Her hobbies include sports follows:

A herd of 8 PBH owned by Henry Albrecht of Ohio led the association with an average production of 1525 pounds of milk and 54.30 pounds of fat on 2 times-aday milking. None of the 6 cows Roundworm May on test were dry.

A herd of 10 PBBS owned by sented on the Tuesday market at Reinhard Gerdes of Princeton was the Chicago Stock Yards during second with an average production of 1183 pounds of milk and 49.56 cattle of his own feeding that pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day were among the good sellers of milking. None of the 10 cows were

The drove consisted of both A herd of 10 PBBS owned by steers and heifers, all of which Leonard Anderson of Walnut was were yearlings. The steers brought third with an average production \$13.35 per cwt. and the heifers of 1029 pounds of milk and 42.96 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day upward on Thursday to an ex- milking. None of the 10 cows were The Chicago hog market moved

treme top of \$14.85 per cwt., up dry. A herd of 10 PBH owned by 10 cents over the midweek top, Don Hassler of Princeton was when extremely heavy runs broke the new 16 year high mark, set fourth with an average production last Monday, when hogs brought of 1222 pounds of milk and 42.67 Severely infested calves are stunt-\$15.00 per cwt., which equaled the pounds of fat on 3 times-a-day highest price paid since October, milking. None of the 10 cows were

> A herd of 14 PBH owned by C. B. Keigwin of Walnut was fifth with an average production of 1214 pounds of milk and 41.07 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 14 cows were

Ten High Cows 1. Henry Albrecht, Ohio, PBH,

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PBBS, 1869 lbs. milk, 73.9 lbs. ed, underweight, often are anemia

4. Fred Hahn, Prophetstown, GG. 1290 lbs. milk, 73.5 lbs. fat. 5. Henry Albrecht, Ohio, PBH,

1836 lbs. milk, 73.4 lbs. fat. 6. William Meyer & Son, Dixon, PBH, 2031 lbs. milk, 73.1 lbs. fat. 7. Fred Hahn, Prophetstown, GG, 1218 lbs. milk, 69.5 lbs. fat. 8. Reinhard Gerdes, Princeton,

PBBS, 1584 lbs. milk, 66.6 lbs. fat. 9. William Meyer & Son, Dixon, PBH, 1956 lbs. milk, 66.5 lbs. fat. 10. Fred Hahn, Prophetstown, GG, 1293 lbs. milk, 64.7 lbs. fat.

Infect Calves

Three ways Illinois dairymen can reduce roundworm infestation of their calves and heifers are by treating with phenothiazine, supplying plenty of milk and providing clean pasture.

Animal pathologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, in making these recommendations, explain that various types of stomach and intestinal roundworms common in Illinois are responsible for much unthriftiness of young dairy stock.

coats. For the most part, severest cases are among younger stock-those between 4 and 18 months of age. Because worms develop better and live longer on a most pasture than on a dry one, well-drained pastures are usually safer. Where possible, it is well to practice to

and have diarrhea and rough hair

tational grazing so the young stock can be turned into clean, fresh pasture which hasn't been grazed by other cattle for several seasons. It's also a good idea to group cattle according to age, so young calves do not graze over ground contaminated by older calves and vearlings.

Tests show that generous feeding of milk and other supplements reduces exposure to roundworms Also, milk in the diet retards the development of the twisted stomportant internal parasites.

dition may react unfavorably to phenothiazine, the pathologists advise that treatment be under the supervision of a veterinarian.

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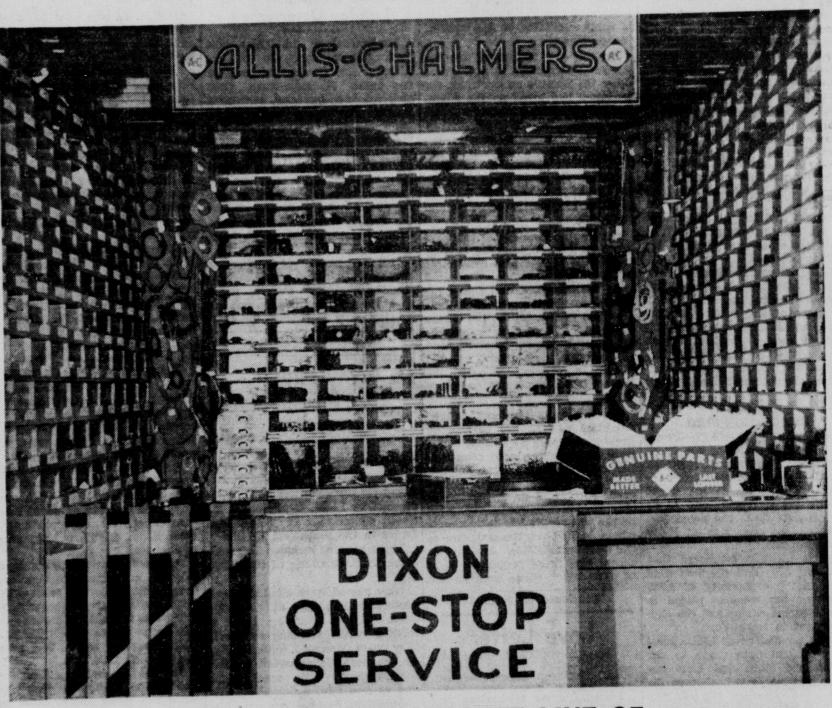
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Society News

WORTHY GRAND MATRON IN OFFICIAL VISIT TO DOROTHY CHAPTER: 250 ARE PRESENT

Mrs. Rebecca Parker of East St. Louis, Ill., worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, made her official visit to Dorothy chapter last evening, and approximately 250 members of the order, representing more than a dozen Rock river valley chapters, turned out to honor the distinguished guest at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. An 8 o'clock initiatory ritual was preceded by a dinner at 6:30, with 125 guests attending.

Pink, rose and silver appointments, the worthy grand matron's chosen colors, decorated the table at dinner and the lodge room. Pink and silver crepe paper, laced in Vs, silver bowls of rose and pink roses,

othy chapter.

with Mrs. Eula Wilson, associate

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ial hospital visitation committee

As the grand officers were es-

wrist bouquet of sweetpeas Mrs.

Chapters represented at last

SEWING CLUB

members of the Thread and

Thimble club recently at the home

of Mrs. John McClanahan on Chi-

was an invited guest. Mrs. Rob-

ert Gallagher is to entertain at

Mrs. John Herron entertained

While in the east, Mrs. Parker

and pink and silver tapers in crystal holders trimmed the dinner othy chapter; welcomed by Mrs. tables, that were arranged in the Barrowman; and presented with shape of a huge star. Nutcups flowers, an honorary membership marking the covers were in the in the local chapter, and a gift,

Mrs. Myrtle Bishop played piano matron, speaking in behalf of Dorselections during the dinner.

E. E. Barrowman, worthy patron | Following a solo, "All for You," of the hostess chapter, escorted sung by Leone Ortt Mills of Chi-Mrs. Parker in the grand march cago who was accompanied by to the dining room, and they were Miss Loala Quick, Mrs. Parker was followed by Mrs. Barrowman, escorted to the east by Mrs. Utter, worthy matron of Dorothy chap- and Miss Ruth Brown associate ter, and Arthur L. Johnson of conductress, and accorded the Rockford, associate grand patron. grand honors to which only the Mrs. Parker was dressed in aqua worthy grand matron is entitled. ace, and was carrying a bouquet of Dream roses tied with pink and silver that was a gift from the announced the appointment of local chapter. Mrs. Barrowman Mrs. Ruth Emmert of Dorothy was wearing light blue sheer, and chapter, as a member of the spec-

carried pink carnations. Mrs. Josie Schindler of Hills- of the grand chapter. Other grand boro, grand marshal, wearing blue chapter members in the local ace, walked with Mrs. Florence chapter are: Publicity, Mrs. Beul-Townsend of Chicago, grand org- ah Tennant; triennial fund and mist, whose gown was of pink and ways and means, Mrs. Carrie Coe. ose print on a white background; Mrs. Mary Herman of East St. corted, each was presented with a ouis, grand Adah, in white lace, with Mrs. Vera Anderson of Chi- Mills' solo for the candidates was cago, grand Ruth, who chose "I Heard a Forest Praying." white chiffon; Mrs. Elsa Stevens of Chicago, grand Esther, in a evening's event included Chicago, own of rose and white printed Aurora, Rockford, Freeport, Roersey, with Mrs. Bessie Henley chelle, Oregon, Amboy, Sterling, of Granite City, grand Martha, at- Rock Falls, Ottawa, Franklin ired in a multi-colored pastel Grove, Downers Grove, and Walrint; and Mrs. Rita Johnson of nut. hicago, grand sentinel, who was iressed in white crepe. Paul Kleinr of Chicago, worthy grand paron, was unable to be present.

Two Candidates

Gold pins of the order were resented to Mrs. Sylvia Bush and cago avenue. Miss Evelyn Kested larold Phillips, during the initiaory ritual in the lodge room. More than 15 worthy matrons and the next meeting, July 20. hapters formed an honorary esort for Mrs. Parker in the west, \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hoshere she was introduced by Mrs. pital. Ride as many times as you

ZION CLUB PICNIC Members of the Zion Household Hostess Trio Science club will entertain their families with a chicken dinner on Sunday at Lowell park. Each family is asked to bring its own coffee or iced drink.

BOTHE REUNION

The annual reunion of the Bothe family is being announced for Sunday at Lowell park.

Calendar

Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters-School of instruc-

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's church-Picnic supper at home of Miss Rose Rudolph, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday Who's New club-Bridgeluncheon at Colonial Inn, Grand Detour, 1 p. m.

Women golfers, Dixon

Country club-Weekly ladies' South Dixon community club-Mrs. Charles Kreger,

Prairieville Social circle-Afternoon meeting at home of

Mrs. Theodore Behrends in

Sterling. Lincoln Highway Women's Golf association - Concluding 18 holes of annual tournament, Bureau Valley Country club at Princeton.

Thursday

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -Picnic supper at Lowell

Lee County Rural Youth-Will meet at home of Miss Gertrude Cornils, 8 p m. Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school -Picnic at Lowell park, 1:30

Missionary society, Bethel church-Mrs. Carl Hess, hos-

Sunday

Lulu E. Benson and Minnie Caperton clubs- Picnic at White Pines Forest state park. Zion Household Science

club-Picnic at Lowell park. Maryland residents- Annual picnic at Lowell park.

Pitzer, Heckman and Rhodes families- Picnic at Hughes woods.

Bothe family-Reunion at

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Gives Breakfast for Mrs. Bovey

Multi-colored garden flowers and floral placecards trimmed the table at a breakfast party brought together on the assigngiven Sunday morning by Mrs. John Gray of Stevens Point, Wis., Miss Anna Jean Crabtree no orphaned children, no mother and Miss Barbara Campbell, in or other member of the Navy courtesy to a July bride, Mrs. Rob- man's family shall suffer hardship ert Bovey, the former Miss Bettie if it can be prevented." Haines. The trio entertained at Peter Piper's.

group's gift for the honoree. At- in Perkasie., Pa. His mother is tending the breakfast were Mrs. a sister of Mr. Dovey, who resided Allen Boyd, Mrs. Lyle Snader, Miss in Danville, before coming to Mary Trombold, Miss Jean Bovey, Dixon about three years ago. Miss Leone Kreim, Miss Phyllis Andrews, Miss Jane Smith, Mrs. Bovey, and the hostesses. ---0---

MRS. COE IS SUPPER HOSTESS

Mrs. Glenn Coe was entertainng at supper, following last evening's official visit of Mrs. Rebecca Parker, worthy grand matron, O. E. S. Her guest list, numbering about 25, included other grand officers attending the dinner meeting at the Masonic temple, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tennant. ---

FAMILY REUNION Members of the Pitzer, Heckman and Rhodes families will hold their annual reunion on Sunday at the Hughes woods. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

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COMMERCIAL ARTIST WHO SKETCHED NAVY POSTER IS NEPHEW OF GEORGE DOVEY

A story appearing in these columns last week, regarding Miss Ione Smith (niece of John Harvey of 1713 Third street), who was the commercial model selected to pose for the Navy Relief fund posters distributed here recently, has brought to light the additional information that the young artist who sketched the poster, John Falter, is a nephew of another Dixon man, George F. Dovey of 835 Brinton avenue.

Miss Smith, who formerly resided in Dixon for a short time, has been devoting more and more of her time to wartime projects, and Mr. Falter is serving his country by sketching posters and other needed

materials, in addition to illustrations for Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Dixon Linkswomen and other magazines. And by strange coincidence, the two were ment for the Navy Relief society, whose purpose is: "That no widow

The artist, now in his early thirties, is a son of the George Fal-A card table and chairs was the ters of Atchison, Kan., and resides

> Like Miss Smith, Mr. Falter is a talented musician, playing the piano and several other instruments. (Can anyone identify the small boy posing with Miss Smith on the poster-just to make this house-that-Jack-built story com-

> > DIXIE GIRLS

Favorite sports were mentioned during roll call at the fifth meeting of the season for the Dixie Girls 4-H club, held recently at the Garrison school. The program included: "Choosing Undergarments," Charlene Wakeley: reading, Darlene Burket; 4-H songs; an account of their recent visit to a 4-H camp, Betty Hill and Charlene Wakeley; talk and demonstration on nylon hose and other new materials, Miss Marion Sympson, home advisor.

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Highway Tourney

the tricky, tree-studded Bureau Valley course at Princeton were down for settlement today, as linkswomen of the Lincoln Highway Golf association swung into the opening round of their annal tournament. And from 1 p. m. today, when the first players were scheduled to take to the tee, until the final putt is dunked about noon tomorrow, it's a conservative venture that there will be some hair-raising golfing thrills for galleryites.

The Dixon players-Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., Miss Marion Davies, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Mrs. Robert Brewster, and Mrs. Eldon Myers-were off for the tourney wars at 10 a. m. today, grateful to the weather man for providing rain-cooled skies for Dixon and wondering what he might have designated

for the Bureau Valley meadows. Tomorrow, a number of additional Dixon linkswomen plan to go down to Princeton, to cheer the local team on its final 18-hole tour of the tourney course. ____

Mrs. J. B. Brady has returned to Kewanee, after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Talor. Her granddaughter, Mary Lou, accompanied her to Kewanee.

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Judy Elifson Is Birthday Hostess

Balloons drifted in the July breeze from the garden archway at the Wallace Elifson home yesterday afternoon, when the Elifsons' little daughter, Judy, entertained a number of playmates in honor of her third birthday anniversary. It was a lawn party that Mrs. Elifson planned for her daughter, with games, a birthday lunch, and favors for everyone.

cake, and there were favors of pails, shovels, and balloons.

Those wishing Judy a happy birthday were Marty Santee, Bud- their own table service. dy Geralach, C. B. Castle, Gary Eeighteen grueling holes over Reeder, Frances Clausen, Billy ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 4

Miller, Brant Anderson, mothers of several of the children, and Mrs. C. A. Owen and son Clarke of Rockford, aunt and cousin of the little hostess, who are spending the week with the Elifsons.

Beanblossom, Alan Hall, John

WA-TAN-YANS TO HAVE PICNIC

Business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye will be entertained with a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in The guests were seated at small Lowell park. Those unable to attables for refreshments. Yellow tend are asked to notify Miss candles decorated Judy's birthday Phyllis Carson, Phone No. 107, or Miss Ethel Crawford, at Y1129, not later than Thursday noon. Members are expected to provide

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A Thought for Today

Ye that fear the Lord, trust in the Lord; he is their help and their shield .- Psalms 115:11.

I fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless; ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness. Henry Francis Lyte.

What's in a Name?

Berlin, Md., is agitating a change of name, but Park Gardens, Ill.

New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, news from the newspapers or from the radio? Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Also we have Japanese iris, gardens, beetles, and German measles.

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Wise Ruling

A Connecticut probate court has added to the he prints. legal protection thrown about the process of child well-known columnist and her husband gave up as well as in letter. their baby for adoption, the foster parents acquired

tects mothers who are under age, unmarried or to acquire the facts, should be unquestionable. acting under temporary stress, from losing their infants. But there is a growing line of decisions to assure childless couples that when they take a baby into their homes and hearts, they need not

badly handicapped.

You Can't Print That

There are very disturbing undertones in the ver-

sircles, but its implications are much broader than him. any competitive squabble between newspapers and

The Office of Facts and Figures made a study reader-hearer reaction , to determine the best fractory, incorrigible children. media through which to get government messages to the public. The result was mimeographed and distributed discreetly in government cities. A ing the baby's-'cause that isn't known.

radio publication obtained possession of a copy, and printed such portion as made radio look good and the newspapers look bad. Mr. MacLeish says that the selection gave a distorted picture of the OFF's conclusions. If that is not true, if the magazine's story is not distorted, then we feel sorry for a wartime government forced to rely upon so inaccurate a research organization as the OFF would appear to be.

Accepting Mr. MacLeish's disclaimer, and assuming that the complete study did produce the truth, we wonder why Mr. MacLeish does not now release the real facts?

Instead, he has chosen to excoriate the magazine for using government material not officially made | ited.)

That alone should be of public concern in this squabble.

What the magazine printed was unpleasant to newspapers. Mr. MacLeish says it was erroneous in its conclusions. But by no wildest stretch of the most fertile imagination did the publication betray any war secret-anything which could be of aid or comfort to Hitler, Hirohito, or even to poor old Benito Mussolini-remember him? The fat boy of

Mr. MacLeish says the mimeographed copies has rejected an outsider's suggestion that it per- were plainly marked "Confidential." We know of petuate the name of Lidice, already adopted by Stern one, at least, that was not. But what if they were? Has the time come when, in order not to give aid Invasion there would enlist sym-There are 15 other Berlins in the United States and comfort to the axis powers, a federal censor--in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Illi-ship can forbid publication of the results of a surnois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, vey to determine whether more people get their

That would be tragic. That would play into the hands of those who fear that, to save democracy, Let's go, fellows. They mustn't all be renamed we may be asked to give up more of democracy than we need to waive.

Every editor is under obligation, today, to consider carefully the strategic implications of what

Every editor is under ethical obligations, aladoption. He decided that when the secretary of a ways, to see that what he prints is accurate in spirit

We deplore the radio publication's distortion if it did distort. We believe that its right to print This was a wise ruling. The law generally pro- such a story, if its correspondent had the initiative

Juvenile Mhrderer

Fourteen-year-old Barney Lee of Salinas, Calif.,

Inevitably this has created a local furore. Judg-Without such assurance the adoption system, es, members of the state parole board, the prison which has given loving parents to thousands who warden and guards have joined with women's clubs otherwise would have grown up as waifs, would be and sympathetic individuals in condemning a setup under which a child of 14 is sent to spend his most impressionable years in the company of hardened, mature criminals.

We do not know Barney Lee. We have no bal chastisement which OFF Director Archibald reason for questioning the court's finding that he was guilty of murder. There must be a mental or moral quirk in his makeup which requires that so-The story has received most attention in trade ciety do something for its own protection against

But San Quentin, at 14? Civilization must have given us some more humane, more effective, more scientific method than that of dealing with re-

There are over 3,000 known dialects not count-

Funerals

By PAUL MALLON.

straight-away military onslaught | survivors. against the occupied European coast nearest Britain, from Denmark to Brest.

Clubroom speculation concerns other more interesting methods. Seizure of Norway and Sweden for air bases, for instance, would put British and American bombers right on top of Berlin.

The nazis have not well defended their idle northern battle front. pathetic cooperation of inhabitants and put the first battlefield about as far away from German as from British home bases.

such a step by throwing ten divisions into Norway and there is some reason to believe he is prepared to do just that.

A simultaneous thrust through the Mediterranean at Rommel's rear base of supplies in Libya is likewise one to stir imaginations. The movement of a strong naval fighting force to head large convoys of American troops into that area, fighting its way as it went, is good mainly for parlor discus-

If a landing could be effected in 1919. Sicily and at Tripoli, in sufficient force, Rommel could be smashed in short order from two sides, and the way cleared for invasion of sleepy Italy. The rub about this seems to be acquiring

The west coast of France, below Brest, also has been talked (all this is unofficial, of course) as a place to strike. The idea behind this suggestion is that Hitler's transplanted Maginot line along the channel coast might be taken in reverse.

But this portion of the French coast is farthest from British bases, and the Germans would command nearby airfields, while the British planes would have to come a much greater distance.

an overwhelming battering-ram blow straight across the channel, with planes blasting the defenses and clearing the way for tanks and infantry.

Unofficial surmises are being made of a change to come, sooner or later, at the top of the Army. Some of these suggestions have reached print and radio circula-

is that General George C. Marshall will be elevated to head this second front or take unified command of all allied forces outside of Russia, and that two of Harry Hopkins' right-hand men will take over in the war department.

Mentioned for Marshall's post as Chief of Staff has been General Drehon B. Somervell, who served four years as WPA administrator of New York, under Hopkins, after a notable Army engin-

To replace Somervell as Chief of Supply, General James H. Burns, the Hopkins assistant in charge of lend-lease reports, has been suggested.

No confirmation of official talk

the man who has been referred to frequently as "Assistant President".

Somervell was an engineer in France in the last World war, and distinguished himself as a peacetime engineer on Mississippi flood control and other projects before entering the WPA relief organization. He is classed by his asso-

General Burns, while associated with the social political reform

one degree removed from the tain with Mrs. Hess. White House, bringing it closer even than the Navy.

of a single-headed military control of all allied armies in the field.

Tactics now must be decided by negotiation. Plans of attack and defense grow out of consultations between us, the British, the Canadians, the Chinese and the Separate Army leadership is functioning in Australia, Egypt, India, China, Britain, the United States and

Quick daring decisions are

Suburban-

MISS IDA DURIN Scarboro-The funeral of Miss Ida Durin, 85, who passed away ing was held at 2:00 o'clock this fternoon at the Scarboro church,

Miss Durin had resided in Wil-(Distributed by King Features low Creek township, Lee county, Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in all of her life, with the exception whole or in part strictly prohib- of a few years she spent in Rock-

She was born in Willow Creek Washington, July 13-The only township June 7, 1857, the daughsecond front, which good unoffici- ter of Louis and Margaret Durin. al advisers here can see, is a Nephews and nieces are her only

AUGUST J. DEUTH (Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, July 14-The funeral of August J. Deuth, 67, who passed away at his home on North Division street at 8:45 o'clock Sunday evening after a long illness, will be held at the home at 2:00 o' elock Wednesday afternoon and at the Evangelical Lutheran church at 2:30. The Rev. Martin Kabele will officiate and burial will be in

Mr. Deuth, who farmed in this vicinity for many years before his Lindquist\$10.00 retirement to Polo several years Kenneth Walthers 1.00 vicinity for many years before his ago was born in Luddertssehn, East Freezland, Germany, July 7, 1865. Mr. Deuth came to the United States with his parents and Frank Russell family settled on a farm near Forreston, and Mr. Deuth moved William Newman to a farm near Polo when he Oscar married Mary Alice Miller of Polo on Jan. 15, 1891.

son, Millard four grandchildren Edward Humphrey one great-grandson, and several nieces and nephews. A daughter, Mrs. Leone Deuth Acker, died in Carroll

MRS. CARRIE BLANCHARD

Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, 69, widow years a leader in Ogle county Republican politics, was held at 2:00 Roy o'clock this afternoon at the Byron Congregational church, the Rev. C. C. Crickette officiating. Burial was in Byron cemetery, with members of the Order of the Eastern Star in charge of services at the grave. Mrs. Blanchard died Sunday evening in Rockford Memorial hospital after an illness of several weeks duration.

Mrs. Blanchard, whose survivors include a son, Delos, former Ogle county sheriff, was born in Rockher marriage, she resided on a the past eight months. ford on Sept. 20, 1872. Following boiled down, you are apt to come farm south of Byron and in reanella in Byron.

the O. E. S. chapter at Pearl City. lodge.

Surviving Mrs. Blanchard are her daughter, Mrs. Fasanella; four H. Lenox of Dixon, with whom she sons, Spencer and Delos, who re- made her home. She was preceded side between Oregon and Byron, in death by her parents, and one Earl of Byron and Roy of Peotone, Ill.; five grandchildren, and two brothers, George H. Lasche of Jerome, Ida., and Charles S. Lasche of Rockford.

MRS. MARY ABEL

Sterling-Mrs. Mary Abel, 71, a resident of Sterling for 63 years, passed away Saturday at 3:30 p m. at her late home, 507 East Second street. She has been ill for the last seven years.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. from the Meyer funeral home, Rev. John R. Bouldin, pas- morrow for Charles L. Stinson, tor of Trinity Evangelical church, secretary of the Sandwich Fair oficiating. The committal was in Association for more than 40 Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Abel was born in Lancaster, Pa., July 3, 1871, one of 10 Mrs. Stephen B. Stinson, pioneers children of Philip and Susan Boos. of DeKalb county. Stinson also At the age of eight years she was served as secretary of Masonic brought to Sterling, which has lodges for 40 years. been her home ever since. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ila Killian of this city and Mrs. Ferne Pearson of Indianola, Ia. and by her granddaughter, Miss Joan Killian of this city. Brothers and sisters surviving her are Bob Howell, Hannibal's non-stop son. Amboy; Gerald Hunk, route Philip Boos of DeKall: Edwin golfer sped up his pace today on 3; Helen Marshall; Daisy Salz-Philip Boos of DeKalb; Edwin golfer, sped up his pace today on Boos of Rochelle; David Boos of his fifth annual marathon match Dixon; George Boos of Aurora; after completing 126 holes during Harmon; Lloyd Richardson, Lee. Milton Boos of Waterloo, Ia.; Mrs. the night. Cora Bressler of Sterling; Mrs. Kate Kirkman of Battle Creek and Mrs. Ila Zigler of Rock Falls. One brother, Martin Boos, preceded her in death, also a granddaughter, Patsy Pearson.

Church Societies

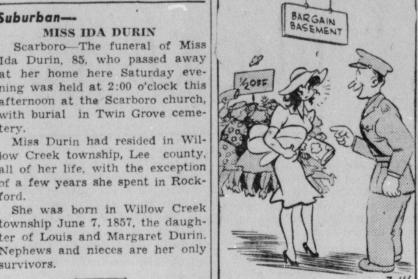
Staff, the Army would be only Miss Elsa Lengfelder are to enter-

Class Picnic-Members of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Luth-The printed suggestions that eran Sunday school will board the Marshall might head a unified 1 o'clock bus Thursday afternoon command reflects the urgent need for Lowell park, where they wil enjoy a picnic luncheon.

Taxpayers should be interested in reading the report of the supervisors of Lee county which appeared in last evening's Tele-

We are fighting against singleheaded military systems which

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tration tactics?"

Employes of the Lindquist Construction Co., whose total dona-tions of \$54.75 to the Navy Relief ning's Telegraph, were:

George and Elizabeth Samuel Law Carl Hitzerth 1.00

Deaths

MISS GRETHA HAYUNGS

Miss Gretha Hayungs passed away early this morning at the Linton Nursing Home in Sterling where she had been a patient for

back to the simplest, most difficent years had made her home myra township Oct. 29, 1869 and cult and most obvious prospect- with a daughter, Mrs. Louis Fas- had been a resident of this community her entire lifetime. She She was a member of the Order was a member of St. Paul's Luthof Eastern Star, the Byron Wom- eran church and active in the Misan's club and Congregational sionary society of the church as church. She was a past matron of well as of the Minnie Bell Rebekah Local 'Deep Sea Divers'

sister, Mrs. Reka Lenox.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Jones funeral home, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with interment in Prairieville cemetery.

Deaths

CHAS. L. STINSON

Funeral services will be held toyears, who died yesterday. His parents were the late Judge and

Hannibal Golfers Tries for Marathon Record

Hannibal, Mo., July 14-(AP). Howell plans to play 24 conse-

cutive hours in an effort to break has last year's record of 279 holes in 20 hours. Four caddies with flashlights ac-

companied him around the Mark Twain course last night. Officials said he had lost comparatively few balls in the darkness. He was averaging 42 strokes

for each nine holes.

Desert sand, which gets into the moving parts of airplane mechanisms and reduces the usefulness of the craft, is one of the greatest handicaps which allied air forces have to overcome in the North African fighting.

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SOCIETY

BOHN-MONTAVON VOWS ARE READ

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Montavon of Compton are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bette Ann, to Ralph Bohn, son of the August Bohns of Lee Center. The couple exchanged their nnptial vows on Friday, July 10th, the bride's birthday anniversary, at Kahoka, Mo. The Rev. Mr. Moore performed the single ring ceremony at 7 p. m.

Miss Betty Chaon was the bride's only attendant. Calvin Bohn was his brother's best man. The bride was dressed in black

The young bridegroom leaves master, San Francisco." Donald Saturday for service with the has been in the army since March country's armed forces. Mrs. Bohn 1941. will remain in Compton with her parents for the duration.

PERSONALS

William Barrick left this morning for Amarillo, Tex., after spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

NOTICE

of his office July 13th. to 19th. attending the National Osteopathic Convention at Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. Mabel Marquis and son Mel- at Sterling. vin and Harry Maronde motored to Elgin Sunday to visit Harry Maronde and Mrs. Earl Brotton's now in training at Scott Field, Ill., brother, Clarence Maronde. Mrs. is assigned to the 30th T. S. squad-Marquis is a sister of Earle Brat- ron, barracks 780, U. S. Army Air outing at Griswold lake.

locate in Evanston, Ill., after she Polk, La., returned to camp Satvisits her son Justin Dart in Bos- urday after enjoying a ten day ton. Mass. furlough spent visiting his par-

John Stephan of Westport, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grobe Conn., is entering the service this of Pratrieville. He has been sta-John Culley has enlisted in the duction, in July, 1941.

Sheridan is spending the day in Dixon visiting with relatives. Mrs. Earle Stitzel of Nelson was a visitor in Dixon yesterday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Cinnamon visited with friends at LeRoy,

Ill., yesterday. Charles Miller returned home last evening from a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartman have returned home from a vacation outing spent at Long lake near Spooner, Wis.

Danville, Ill., July 14-(AP)has been explored well by Dan- Lee, Kansas City, Mo. ville's "deep sea divers."

ic, is designer and builder of a home-made diving rig, equipped with a two-way telephone. With it Pedigo and his friends, all experienced divers by now, can stay under water for as long, as an hour at a time. The helmet accommodates one man at a depth of 60-

Happy Birthday

Harry H. Hulsart; Charles B Protter; B. Weinman; Mrs. Mary Franklin Grove; James Betty Was route 2; Albert F Brown July 12—Mrs. William Kenney, Sterling; Mrs. Della Mae Trouth.

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BOYS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, 219 Lincoln Statue Drive, crepe with white accessories. Miss who is now stationed in Hawaii, Chaon chose green taffeta with his address being "Hdq. Co. 627 T D B N, A P O 957, care of Post-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catalina, 114 Noble avenue, have learned of the promotion of their son, Bruno C., who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Very recently he was promoted from the rank of private, first class to technician, IV.

Private George A. Gugerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gugerty of Amboy, who enlisted in the army air corps March 31, is now stationed at Lemoore army flying school at Lemoore, Calif. He attended the Welty school near his home and before his enlistment was employed as shipping clerk at Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bratton, the Northwestern Steel Co., plant Pvt. Kenneth Abbott of this city.

> Sgt. Forrest L. Grobe of headpany, 7th armored division, Camp

> tioned at Camp Polk since his in-Pvt. Earl Slagle, Jr. left this morning for Scott Field, Belleville,

> after visiting his parents, the senior Earl Slagles, since Friday. Earl Genz has returned to the Great Lakes Service school to await orders, after a visit at Nelson with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz. He was accompanied home by Jack Enlow of Camden,

> Ark, with whom he was graduated recently from the Ford Motor company at Dearborn, receiving the rank of Second man. Miss Zita Bradley and her sister, Mrs. Eugene McDonnell and son Dennis of Sterling, spent the

Explore Danville Lake week end with their brother, Corp. Orville J. Bradley, who has been transferred to the following ad-The bottom of Lake Vermilion dress: Room 505 Hotel Robert E.

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fear having their happier homes disrupted by a shot his uncle. He has been convicted of second debelated change of heart on the part of the natural gree murder and sentenced to San Quentin prison.

MacLeish has given the publisher and editor of a radio trade publication.

SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: Aboard a boat from Newfoundland to Canada, Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence Department, finds a box containing the hand of Lemoy Statler, a spy who has been hanged in Newfoundland for murder. Tracing him through the passenger list, Dawson captures Paul Dexel, a confederate of the hanged man in spy operations against the R. A. F. Bomber Ferry Command, Traces of ink show that fingerprints have been taken of the dead man's hand. With Dexel captured, Dawson proceeds toward Chicago, following the clew of Statler's cryptic note about a broken "reunion date" and a girl whe looks like a famous actress.

THE GIRL IN THE CASE CHAPTER V AT LaGuardia airport in New York, a cable caught up with Clyde Dawson just as he was boarding an evening plane for

of police at St. John's and read:

"Body of man executed

here December six found by cemetery caretaker to have been mutilated in vault STOP Light hand missing STOP Frankly am up well known tree but chasing down every lead STOP Have you any ideas?" Dawson smiled to himself as he

took a telegraph blank from the

hurt the chief-a graduate of Scotland Yard's famed Criminal Investigation Department-to cable such a frustrated confession. 'Think nothing of it Chief STOP The missing hand is temporarily in cold storage at North Sydney while the playful lad who did the chopping is being detained by the Dominion Intelligence Department in Halifax STOP Will explain fully later STOP Will be at Eddington Hotel in Chi-

contact with me Regards" THE dean of State University received Dawson the next afternoon and got to the point immediately. "Now here's the story about

cago for few days if you wish

Darwin Lemoy . . . "Darwin Lemoy, the man whose picture was sent to me by your department at Ottawa So that was it, mused Dawson.

athletic stars. He was particularly able in hockey . . "Baseball too, perhaps?" tained a championship diamond of the family in town on business the two murders for which Leteam, but it was in hockey that he I thought you, as his most loyal moy Statler, alias Darwin Lemoy, won his brightest spurs. I even historian, might be able to give had been hanged! understand that at one time the some lead."

Darwin Lemoy.

in an 'Old Boys' versus 'Today's Boys' hockey game. We have the

time. But we had no report from Darwin Lemoy. The publicity committee tried to locate him, but all letters came back stamped

pened . . "I'm sorry," replied Dawson quietly. "I cannot divulge any information except that he will not be available for this reunion." The dean dismissed the matter with a wave of his hand.

waiting messenger. It must have years . . . "In what way?"

O'Meara, a kindly-mannered Irishman, wheeled around from his typewriter. "I'm in an awful rush, but I

me where the son of a gun is- faces was Dawson's forte. "Well, Lemoy was one of the he's wanted for the 'Old Boys' emiversity's all-time, all-round game at State on . . " "Just a minute, Mr. O'Meara," been found beside that of the laughed Dawson. "I can't tell you Royal Air Force Ferry Command where he is-I'm trying to find captain in the speakeasy in St. "Oh yes, baseball too. He cap- that out, too. Being an old friend John's, Newfoundland . . . one of

Boston Bruins and Chicago Hawks | "No can do. As a matter of fact, made him offers, but he said he I'm a little hurt that he didn't wasn't interested in professional drop me a note. We used to see a sport. But he apparently changed lot of one another at college his mind later on because, after games, and his friends were my graduating from law school in kriends . . .

1929 and practicing for a few years, we heard that he had gone the lead," cut in Dawson, taking abroad to play hockey for a the girl's picture from his pocket. Czechoslovakian team in 1935. "Did you, by any chance, ever Two years later, however, he at-

reunions every five years and . . ."

Address.' Perhaps you can give

can give you is that I heard from number of sources-mostly fel-

rather irked with Lemoy. Apparently his ideas had undergone some queer twists in recent driver and slowly mounted the "Well, he seemed to defend the

The dean showed the investigator a number of photographs. Le-Fergie O'Meara.

picture and his eyes lit up: "Well,

moy Statler was undoubtedly Dar- here.' win Lemoy. Numerous clippings accompanied the photos - mostly Lowering his voice he said: "I from a sport column by one have a message for her from Le-

always have time for a friend of fireplace ledge. It was that of an

tended a reunion here and starred with him?"

Chicago. It was from the chief with 'No Such Person at This weekly cash award . . "

phone. "I'll have it in a jiffy-if you get any news, give me a call, "The only other information I huh? low alumni-that they had grown his pulse quickening.

tail from force of habit. A tall dark woman in house-Nazi system whenever occasion keeper's garb answered the doorarose, and appeared to have a bell. plentiful and impressive array of figures to back up opinions at all asked, fairly holding his breath

Darwin Lemoy's," he boomed at American soldier-a sharp-faced Dawson's single sentence of in- man of about 28. There was no Lemoy Statler's real name was troduction. "Maybe you can tell mistaking him-remembering

O'Meara took one glance at the

well . . . this picture is very fa-"That makes one due this year miliar to me. Last time I saw Le--what month, dean?" asked Daw- moy-it was a year ago or so-the "This month, in two weeks' contest and he entered this pic-

me some idea about what hap-

steps, studying every external de-

moy.' DAWSON took a taxi to the Chi- certain. Finally she opened the cago Star office. Fergie door.

American soldier whose body had

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"Then maybe this will prove come across this girl in company

Star was running a Movie Double ture. She was some girl he knew from Homewood—that's a suburb -and I remember he got a big kick out of it when she won the

Dawson concealed his eagerness. "If she won a cash award that means your cashier will likely have a record of her name and address . . ." O'Meara was already on the

Ten minutes later Dawson was in a taxi bound for Homewood, Outside a conservative limestone house, Dawson paid the

"Is Miss Carole Fiske in?" he for the answer. The dark woman glared at him before speaking. "Miss Fiske isn't

Dawson played a long shot

The dark woman seemed un-

"Just wait in the parlor." Thanking her, Dawson entered. Abruptly Dawson tensed as he saw a framed photograph on the

The picture was that of the

(To Be Continued)

However, Hitler might thwart

the sufficient force.

So, when all speculation is

The most common speculation

eering career.

along this or other similar lines has been offered. It is unlikely there would be any until an announcement is made. Both Generals Somervell and Burns have had long Army administrative careers, but a comment on their appointments would center around their close friendship with Roosevelt's most intimate associate in the government,

ciates as a strong new dealer.

hardly possible under such a set- cisions.



"Would you care to come over and instruct my men in infil-

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Local-

Miss Hayungs was born in Pal-

Surviving is one nephew, Clyde

Sandwich, Ill., July 14-(AP)-

W. M. S .- Mrs. Carl Hess of 611 with Hopkins, is less identified Palmyra avenue, will be hostess to members of the Missionary society aspects of administration policy. of Bethel church, Thursday eve-With Somervell as Chief of ning. Mrs. Forrest LaMaster and

bring to bear sensational and unorthodox innovations, possible only when one man makes de-

white accents.

Dr. A. M. McNicol will be out

ton. They spent an enjoyable day's Corps. Mrs. Laura Dart has returned from California and expects to

service and leaves within a few days to begin his naval training. Private John O. Shaulis of Fort

visit in Chicago.

Harry Pedigo, a garage mechan-

The diving rig is more than the plaything of an inland mechinic. It has been used to rescue from the lake's bottom five outboard motors, a valuable camera, several Once Pedigo's crew took it to Fairmount to recover from a quarry the bodies of a drowned

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Gomez and Yanks Beat Tigers, 4-3

Indians and White Sox Both Lose Night Games

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league has just suffered another chill in the region

The New York Yankees beat down the Detroit Tigers again yesterday 4-3 and the Washington Senators surprisingly shut out the Cleveland Indians 7-0 in a night

These results, coming as they did on the heels of the Boston Red Sox' double somersault before the St. Louis Browns Sunday, placed an emphatic damper on whatever rivals were rash enough to think the world champions were collaps-

All season long Detroit has been the most troublesome of the Yanks' opponents and the Tigers were tough to handle yesterday even though Lefty Gomez held them to four hits and fanned seven while going the route for the second time

The Yankees themselves were returned to the Yankee starting lineup Sunday after a long illness. The Yanks' victory moved them five full games in front of the idle

last 14 (excluding a tie), meanwhile suffered a rude jolt at the nation's capital and saw their third place distance from the leaders swell to seven games.

Young Walter Masterson was the No. 1 boy for the Senators, holding Cleveland to three scattered singles while his teammates pelted

three pitchers for 10 hits. Kreevich Smacks Homer The only other game, also a

night session, the Philadelphia White Sox 4-3 in 11 innings. Phil Kreevich, who had hit his first from Johnny Humphries and Elmer

Cincinnati, was postponed.

This left most of the attention in the senior circuit centered on Pittsburgh's protest of a game with Brooklyn Sunday when the Dodgers had 26 men in uniform on the bench. However, Leo Durocher of the Dodgers contended that the extra player, pitcher Max Macon, still was under contract to Brooklyn's Montreal farm in the International league and therefore did not violate the major league player limit.

Sports Roundup

(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton) New York, July 14 - (Wide World) + Hollywood Park bosses are keeping their fingers crossed .. Figuring if there's any racing on the coast next winter they'll get it. ... Seems the army put in permanent installations at Santa Anita. much at all ... Jake Mintz, the profound Pittsburgh professor of scrambled sentences has lined up a Claudio Villar-Harry Bobo brawl to top off his July 27 fight show in Smokytown...Lou Boudreau will be 25 Friday-and definitely doesn't expect birthday greetings from Leo Durocher.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: Maybe Warneke wasn't the ace in the Cards' deck, but in a spot come in handy occasionally? ... And Jack Carberry of the Denver Post puts it this way: Up to this point in the National league race, the Cards have been just tion's long-time secretary, is re-

SERVICE DEPT.

When Swede Larson graduated from Annapolis and went to the marines, he was assigned to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and coached that battle wagon's football team to two straight fleet championships... The other day, Lieut. Col. Emery Larson finished his tour at Newport, and was assigned to -you guessed it-the U.S.S. Pennsylvania... Heine-excuse it, please-Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Mil-

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Back to Brownies



Johnny Berardino, right, gets back his glove and bat from Maj. The Cleveland Indians, who had Frank E. Benedick as he leaves the army air corps to re-enter baseball won four straight and 11 of their as an infielder with the St. Louis Browns.

BERARDINO WASHES OUT OF AIR CORPS; BACK TO BROWNS

The young infielder, who hit

Is he in shape? "Physically,

Corps, but I'll be ready in a couple

To reverse the usual question:

life was great, and I'm crazy

Something about being sensitive

You can hardly criticize Johnny

He doesn't play baseball that

Berardino for that.

way, either.

"There's an old Army saying

NEA Service Staff Correspondent 271 for the Brownies last season Warren of the Phils. New York-Washed out of the and socked across a commendable Army Air Corps after completing 89 runs, volunteered for flying four months and 26 days of train- service before Pearl Harbor. He ing. Johnny Berardino is back was not threatened by the draft with the St. Louis Browns-so at the time. The flying bug bit him-and in he went.

He wants to earn enough money He kissed the wife goodbye in to pay for a Civilian Pilot Train- January and reported to the ing course which will give him Chandler, Ariz., Air Corps Rean instructor's rating and an en- placement Center. Five weeks of drill and military courtesies, and "If I had the dough," says the he was off for Cal-Aero Flying

former Southern California ath- Academy at Ontario, Calif. He aclete, "I wouldn't have come back cumulated 80 solo hours before at all. But I need 80 hours of washing out in his upper basic solo and the school charges twen- | training. ty bucks an hour. That's \$1600. So Berardino was at stortstop for I'm playing baseball to keep fly- the Browns last year, but the fine

Berardino, 25, plans to commute baseman again this season. He between a flying school and played this position in the minors Sportsman's Park. He is deter- and alternated there his first two mined to have his hours in by years with the Browns.

"I'm not the only ball player I'm in great shape. My batting who's flying," he points out, "Joe eye is dull, and my legs are a lit-Gordon of the Yankees tells me the below baseball standards. I he has 20 hours in the air. He may didn't play any ball in the Air be working for the same thing."

Berardino has no compunction of weeks." about his Army failure. It was not a case of fear or lack of in- How does it feel to be OUT of the teligence but simply an inability Army? "I hate to wash out. The to fly the Army way.

"They called it 'insufficient about flying. progress,' " he explains, with unashamed candor. "That covers a that you've got to be able to fly lot of ground. I guess I just by the seat of your pants. I don't reached a certain stage of develop- know just what that means. ment and stayed there.

"They check you every 25 hours. to pressure changes there. I didn't If you're not moving right along have it." -goodbye. They may have lowered the entrance requirements but they certainly haven't lowered the graduation standards."

GOLF

The Dixon Country club has

just received an invitation to

compete in a three way match at the Rock River Country

club in Oregon, Thursday, be-

tween Rochelle, Oregon and

Dixon. Play will start at 1:15

o'clock and there will be a

banquet at the club following

the match. All local members

who want to make the trip

should notify Ken Detweiler

ler, the National Boxing Associa-

covering in Washington from an

arm injury he got at the New

River (S. C.) training base ... Mitz

Fujimoto, pitching for the Fort

Sheridan outfit the other day,

tossed three-hit ball for five

immediately.

frames, then went into the outfield and knocked a homer his last time up...But lost the ball game because his mates chipped in with five errors... Sounds like the Phillies were in the neighborhood ... Johnny Williams, the ex-Golden Glove champ from Chicago, is coaching the Fort Sheridan box-



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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)
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St. Louis at Boston.
Only games scheduled.
Results Yesterday New York 4; Detroit 3. Washington 7; Cleveland

(night).
Philadelphia 4; Chicago (night) 11 innings.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City. 51 Columbus .. 45 Indianapolis 44 27 484
Louisville . 42 46 477
Toledo 42 47 472
St. Paul . . . 39 52 429 Games Today

Kansas City at Milwaukee. Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Minneapolis. Results Yesterday Indianapolis 8; Louisville 5 (10

Minneapolis 3; St. Paul 0. Toledo 2; Columbus 1. Kansas City at Milwaukee,

BEN'S KID SISTER

Joe Gordon Back at A. League Top

Goes 4 for 4 Yesterday to Replace Williams

New York, July 14 .- (AP)-Joseph Lowell Gordon, the flashy second baseman of the New York Yankees, never has batted higher

four terms in the American league out he is not givng up in his patting crown. The Flash has in the last couple

Yesterday Gordon showed that

two singles for a perfect day at Branch Rickey, general manager spot among the American league

Dodgers, last year's National Rickey said. league champ, continued to pace the senior circuit with a .356 percentage, comfortably ahead of his teammate Joe Medwick, who sported a .343 mark.

The ten leaders in each league: National League

G. Ab. R. H. Pct. Reiser, Bkn. .. 68 264 54 94 .356 Medwick, Bkn. 74 283 39 97 .343 Lombardi, Bsn. 65 183 20 61 .333 Musial, St. L. . 65 214 45 66 .308 served in that capacity until the western. Fletcher, Pits.. 73 250 47 76 .304 circuit temporarily disbanded in Philadelphia - Gloria Warren, W. Cooper, St. L 59 201 30 61 .303 1932. singing starlet of the screen, is Owen, Bklyn. . 62 182 27 55 .302 the younger sister of Catcher Ben Mize, N. Y. ... 82 319 56 95 .298 Lamanno, Cin. 60 191 22 57 .298 stars in the universe.

Novikoff, Chi. 68 244 25 71 .291 American League

G. Ab. R. H. Pct. Gordon, N. Y. .79 294 39 102 .374 Williams, Bst. 80 276 73 95 .344 Doerr, Bst. .. 73 286 36 96 .336 Pesky, Bst. .. 75 310 49 101 .326 Fleming, Clev. 87 310 46 100 .323 Spence, Wash. 82 341 55 110 .323 DiMaggio, Bst. 80 327 62 100 .306 Stephens, St L 81 324 49 99 .306 Heath, Clev... 78 296 57 89 .30 Harris, Det. .. 69 243 37 73 .300 Boudreau, Clv. 85 297 32 88 .296

WYLIE, DECATUR BASEBALL CLUB PRESIDENT, DIES

A two-decade career of service to most of the sea- (Gene) Wylie, president of the son, but a slump Decatur baseball club.

of weeks made in a Springfield hospital, failing him surrender to rally from a Sunday night operthe lead for a- ation which was the second he had

The Decatur team, an affiliate he still is in the running, however, of the St. Louis Cardinals, "has

"I don't believe there was an- Michigan State College.

Wylie, a native of Mt. Pulaski, ficially with baseball in the early 20's. He was elected a vice president of the Decatur Fans Associathe Commies.

He was named president of the Three Eye league in 1924 and

BALLOT

Fill in the following ballot and mail to the Evening Telegraph:

Your Name Address Quarterback, JERRY ANKENY; Halfbacks: DON MILLER Fullback:

Sports Poll

By ORTMAN

Bob Westfall, Bruce Smith and the University of Detroit's giant there will be approximately 50 center, Vincent Banonis, con- other college performers chosen to tinued as the coaches' favorites as appear in the game as the coaches five more midwestern mentors cast
Ankeny going to be a part of this The 59-year-old executive died their ballots today in the All-Star All-Star contingent? Dixon fans

Smith appeared on all the bal- swer to this question. lots while Westfall was omitted on For your convenience, a ballot one and Banonis on two. The has been placed in the upper right coaches, joining the Big Ten group hand corner of this page. Merely that voted yesterday, were Frank clip this ballot from the paper, fill Leahy, Notre Dame, Gus Dorais, in your name and address together University of Detroit, Tom Stid- with the names of the stars for the plate against the Detroit Tig- of the Cards, when informed in ham, Marquette, Don Faurot of whom you are voting and mail to Missouri and Charles Bachman of the Evening Telegraph, For those

gridiron leaders does not jive with writing your name and address tothrough 200 newspaper and radio may be used. Anyone who is in-

back, at the top of their backfield Miller-Ankeny, can be included on men with 27,144 votes and Al these petitions. Blozis, Georgetown tackle, is 10,-000 ballots ahead of the number 2 Lets everyone get behind Miller lineman, Alf Bauman of North- and Ankeny. Don't wait until the

When the polls have closed at place. midnight, July 26, a final count There are more than 30,000,000 will be made and the eleven men

votes will form the starting lineur against the Chicago Bears, National league champions, in Soldiers

Field, Aug. 28. Besides the starting eleven,

who do not want to use this readythe votes received from the fans gether with the college performers' throughout the country, voting names on a plain sheet of paper, stations in 38 states of the union, terested in doing a little soliciting In the first three days of bal- may obtain some petitions at the loting, the fans have placed Dick Evening Telegraph office. Twenty-Erdlitz, Northwestern quarter- five names, good for 25 votes for

last minute. Cast your votes now; the nearest mail box is the polling

VOTE NOW!

receiving the largest number of ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 7

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

improve.

Bonds irregular; some rails in cows 9.00@50; vealers active, firm at 14.00@15.00 mostly. Cotton heavy; nervous liquida-

unfavorable No.

Cattle 10 to 15 higher on prime 58 heads; top \$15.00. Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close 1.19% 1.20& 1.19% 1.19% 1.21% 18 1.22½ 1.23 1.21% 1.21% 18 1.25½ 1.26% 1.25 1.25½ 10 1.30 1 1.31 1.29 1.30 1/4 May 1.30 1 1 CORN— July ... 88 % 88 5 20 91 4 90 % 90 % 90 % Lambs, Spring— 94 ½ 93 ¾ 93 78 120 84 99 98 ½ 98 ½ 25 81 4754 48½ 51 54 100 49¾ 52¼ 55 49 1/8 51 5/8 Sept ... Dec ... 54 1/4 May ... 54 SOYBEANS-July old 1.75%

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 18,500; generally strong to 10 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.55@75; top 14.80; 240-270 lbs 14.40@65; 270-14.10@50; 160-180 lbs 14.00@60; good 400-550 lb sows

lamb trends now about steady; bulk strictly good and choice native spring lambs 14.00@40; lower grades down from 13.50 to 12.00 and below; best yearlings early 11.25; few head fat ewes

salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; fed steers and yearlings strong; instances 10@15 higher on strictly prime fed offerings all representative weights; early top 15.00 some held higher; bulk 12.50@ 14.00; heifers firm, choice offer-laws 12.85, 200 lb fed steers and yearings strong; 86-88\frac{1}{4}; No. 1 yellow 86\frac{1}{4}; No. 2, 86-88\frac{1}{4}; No. 1 white 1.01\frac{3}{4}; No. 2, 100\frac{1}{4}; No. 2, 100\frac{1}{4}; No. 2, 100\frac{1}{4}; No. 2, 100\frac{1}{4}; No. 3, 85\frac{3}{4} - 87\frac{1}{2}; No. 4, 100\frac{1}{4}; No. 2, 100\f ings 13.65; 900 lb fed steers and heifers 14.00; numerous loads Ba heifers 14.00; numerous loads heifers 12.75@13.50; grassy steers hard 62-70; feed and screenings and heifers in moderate supply fully steady; medium to good light stock cattle firm at 11.50@ 1.75.

June, the Home Security Ministry

Kewanee, Ill., July 14-(AP)-

The Henry County Fair Associa-

tion voted unanimously last night

to cancel the fair, scheduled for

at Cambridge were severely dam-

T. J. Miller has resigned from

membership of the Lee county

tion having been tendered yester-

of the board was reported today

with probable additional depart-

ments and a change of location.

Clelland of Atlanta, Ga.

Local Administrator-

Dr. R. E. Worsley Called-

Dr. Worsley for several months

Co. A of the Illinois Reserve Mi-

The fire department was sum-

moned to the Harold McAndrews

12:15 today to extinguish a gaso-

tive gasoline stove scorched the

ning, with a social session follow-

ing. Commander Walder wishes

a large attendance for the elec-

announced today.

Cancel Henry Co. Fair-

aged by a July 5 storm.

Quits Rationing Board-

12.50; cows more active, fully steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; light and medium kinds off most; itside weighty sausage bulls Stocks mixed; selected issues 11.75; cutter cows 8.50 down; fat Official esimated salable

Light Lights-

36 165

18 1\$20

Heifers— 950

Lambs, Spring-

00 95 Ewes—

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 43,

on track 258; U. S. shiments Mon-

day 219; supplies modedate, de-

mad light, market about steady.

Poultry, steady, no cars,

er; prices as quoted by the Chi-

Eggs, receipts 17,714; unsetled:

fresh graded extra first, local, un

changed; cars, unchanged; firsts

local, 32; cars, 32½; current receipts, 31½; dirties, 30¾; checks,

291/2; firsts 331/2; others unchang-

Butter futures, storage stds

Egg futures, refri. stds. Oct. 34.55; Dec. 34.30.

Chicago Cash Grain

1.17½; No. 2 mixed 1.17; tough No. 3 mixed 1.13. Corn, No. 1 yellow 86¼; No. 2,

Chicago, July 14-(AP)- Cash

close Nov. 38.20; Jan. 38.50.

4 lbs. 24. Others unchanged.

11 115

Yearlings-

1/2; 88, 34.

..... 925

Steers-

29

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 9,000; sheep 1,000. Representative sales today Av. Wt. laid down a smokescreen, dodged 9 310 Medium— 47 201 231 Light-..... 198

10.50

6.00

The submarine, never seen, apparently pursued the ship for more than an hour and fired two more torpedoes that went wide of

"We started listing to starboard soon after we were hit", Flaherty said. "The Skipper made the First Mate go below and turn the valves to shift the ballast to the

"The Skipper told the Chief Engineer to give her full steam ahead. Then he ordered the enoil into the fires so that we had a lot of black smoke for a screen. "We started zig-zagging. We

Married Men Will

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products; textiles; apparel; stone, clay and glass products; petrol- Navy Relief Fund eum, natural-gas and petroleum and coal products; transportation equipment; transportation services; materials for packing and shipping products; communications equipment; communications services; heating, power and illuminating services; repair and Mayor handtrade services (blacksmithing, armature rewinding, electrical and bicycle repair, automobile repair, harness and leather fare services; educational servic-

Must Meet Tests list of civilian activities necessary right arm in a sling, the result of such activities must meet one or Wm. Cinnamon

Saturday while he was engaged in cleaning a meat grinding ma- Navy, Maritime Commission, or Navy, Maritime Commission, or Stayart Grocery war * production; could extricate his hand from the private, directly concerned providing food, clothing, requisites of the civilian daily life support of the war effort: the businese is supplying included in $x \times x$ above, or (E)That the business is producing materials, supplies or equipment

> Categories Broken Down The different major categories f essential activities were broken down in the listing like this: 'Production of aircraft and The production, maintenance and repair of aircraft gliders, parachutes, dirigibles,

"Production of apparel: Appar-

ephone, telegraph, newspapers, radio broadcasting, and televison services and the repair of fa-

'Educational services: secondary and preparatory schools; junior colleges, and scientific research agencies".

"all the business of that the 67 violators of laws paid ting out a newspaper" such activities came under "other requisites of the civilian daily life" under "C" in the tests to be applied by local draft boards.

House Committee Approves Farm Loan Bill

George Nettz was today appointed local administrator for mayor was forwarded to Joseph

B. Eastman, director of transportation at Washington, for confirsaid, would assure cooperating amounting to the full parity value Dr. Raymond E. Worsley, Dixon

go to Chicago this week-end to the Commodity Credit Corporareceive his final examinations. tion to foreclose on the crop without making up the difference be- proposed to Vichy on July 3, that has served as first lieutenant in tween the market value of the crop and the amount of the loan Suez canal under the protective

Parity is a level designed to give farmers the same return they received for their crops from

pressed belief the legislation pluses at sub-parity prices.

It wouldn't make any differ ence at what price the government said, because the farmer would get

Farm Help Badly Needed: Dixon C. C. Will Register

fered their services to the farm- agents. ers of Lee county in an effort to secure the necessary help for the have resulted in their suffering counsel. loses or being compelled to curtail production.

Every man and boy able to perform farm work is urged to report to the Chamber of Commerce office immediately, registering with Secretary Patrick., even though their services will be available for only a day or two each week. Beginning Wednesday and each Wednesday thereafter between an opportunity will be given to register on the second floor of the city hall at the home registration operate in the movement by call- penalty. ing at the office and making Knox, farm emplacement repreman Beanblossom will accept regfarm laborers. Business men of Dixon have been urged to refer

available temporarily.

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 Mothers
 5.00

 Dixon Auto Parts
 5.00

 Dr. W. A. McNichols
 5.00

 A. L. Geisenheimer Co.
 5.00

 W. V. Slothower 5.00 Frank Villiger 5.00 Kline's Dept. Store 5.00 Frank Daschbach 5.00 repair, clock repair, tool repair Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wells 5.00 and sharpening); health and wel- Dr. H. J. McCoy 5.00 Vaile Clothing Co. 5.00 Carrie Rosenthal war production and essential Mrs. Jennie Eichler sidering occupational classifica- Philip Reilly 2.00 tion of registrants, specifies that John W. Duffy 2.00 Gerald Jones 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Everard Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healy ... Edward Mack Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fremont Kaufman Snow White Bakery Commander of Legion Chas. H. Russell Rae Arnould Arch Williams Marie Willavize Mrs. Dorothy Brewster Arthur Burmeister Ralph Johnson Frank Sproul C. R. Collins Ernest Youungmark Bertha and Carrie Swartz ... Mrs. Wm. Petrie that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Sgt. Karl Forsberg James Scanlan III
Matt Moerschbaecher Mrs. Chas. Kearney Contributions can be either of the Dixon banks or at the Evening Telegraph office. The seven warships involved were demilitarized, by agreement Committee Submits Amendment to Houses

senate-house conference commithouses a disputed amendment authorizing the government to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat The president pointed out to the for livestock feed at about 83

yo—(From Japanese Broad-July 14—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito today sent congratula-tions to Marshal Petain on the occasion of Bastile Day.

-Commercial printing-quality, price, service-B. F. Shaw Print-

Secretary of Bund

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as signs of a speedup in the trial, W. E. Beanblossom, chairman the decision of the seven generals of the agricultural committee of sitting in life or death judgement the Dixon Chamber of Commerce on the eight men to meet longer and Miss Frances Patrick, secre- hours each day, and the end of tary of the organization, have of long questioning of two FBI portant contacts for the German

The two agents occupied the stand from Friday morning until him harvesting of the season's crops. after the luncheon recess Mon-Many farmers have reported that day, much of the time being used

The military trial shared interest yesterday with the prospect of criminal proceedings in the civil courts against 14 persons accused of assisting the eight nazis. These included the wife of the leader of marine, and the parents and an uncle of one of his squad.

While formal charges had not been filed, there was speculation that at least some of the 14 might be tried for treason or for violation of the espionage act, either of which could carry the death

The 14 were arrested in New known their help problems. Loy York and Chicago, the cities to which the nazis went directly from sentative of the U. S. Employment | their landings on lonely beaches on Service will hear complaints. Dur- Long Island and in Florida. The ing other days of the week, Sec- list included the following as deretary Frances Patrick and Chair- scribed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation:

Contacts' Described

Helmut Leiner, a close friend of Edward John Kerling and himself names of qualified farm hands to approved by the German high the above, even though they are command as a secret contact for the saboteurs in this country. Kerling contacted him immediately after his arrival and was assisted by Leiner in making other contacts, explaining recent changes in United States laws, and in changing large bills. Leiner was born in Germany Aug. 11, 1909, came to the United States in 1929. was associated with the German-American Bund. Leiner is not a United States citizen.

> Anthony Cramer, a close friend of Werner Thiel, who is on trial Thiel contacted Cramer immediately after arrival and turned over to him for safe-keeping \$3,670, Cramer was born in Allendorf, World war.

Miss Hedwig Engemann, 35, a native of Brooklyn, was visited by Kerling in New York at the grocery where she works immediately after the nazi arrived from 2.00 Florida. She helped Kerling in changing bills and knew that he had landed from a German sub-She spent her childhood in Germany and returned to the

Knew Ring's Plans close friend of Heinrich Heinck, was one of four agents who landed submarine on June 13 Heinck had told him how and why he came to the United States and asked him to keep \$3,600 which had been brought from Germany. Faje was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1906 and arrived in the United States in 1928, naturalized eight years Since January, 1940, he had

been employed as a hairdresser.

Marie Kerling, wife of the leader of the Florida group, was born in Germany in 1904 and came to this country in 1926. When Kerling arrived he tried to reach his wife through Leiner. The latter told Mrs. Kerling of her hus-band's arrival but she was unable to reach him because he al ready had been caught. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kerling were members of the nazi party of Germany. Ernest Herman Kerkof was de

the wife of Edward Kerling", for over a year. He was born in Germany in 1006, came to the United States in 1924 and was naturalized in 1932.

Haupt Informed Parents Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, par-ents of one of the submarine-Hoover said, that their son in formed them of his training as a saboteur in Berlin and of his manner and purpose in coming to America. It was admitted also, Hoover added, that their son brought a large sum from Germany, of which \$2,550 was found in the Haupt home and \$900 was recovered from a friend 1.00 of the elder Haupt. The son 1.00 stayed at his parents' home and 1.00 they purchased an automobile for

Mrs. Haupt was fully 1.00 of her son's activities were born in Germany, where served as a soldier during the first World war. He came to the United States in 1923 and was 1.00 naturalized. Mrs. Haupt also is a naturalized citizen. The elder Haupt belonged to numerous Gercame to the United States in 1925 and brought Herbert, who was

First Contacts Made Harry and Emma Jaques were the first persons contacted by Hermann Neubauer after the latter's arrival in Florida. The Jaques admitted, Hoover said, that Neubauer told them how and asked them to hold \$3,600 in \$50 bills, which FBI agents found hidtee patched up its differences on all but one issue in the \$680,000,one farm appropriations bill today is Andreus Heinral States in 1924 entered the United States in 1924 by jumping the ship on which he was a seaman.

> Haupt family and Wergin ontacted by Haupt shortly after Herbert Haupt left Chicago in the company of Wolfgang Wergin, son of Otto, in June, 1941, and went to Germany, where Wolfgang is reported to be now. Wergin has admitted that Haupt was born in Arenswalde, Ger-

1926 and was naturalized at Chicago 10 years later. He was described as a nazi sympathizer who had made un-American remarks. He attended meetings of the German-American Bund and was a member of the Reichsmission, Hoover said.

Approved by Hitler Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling were described as "imsabotage agents". Froehling is an uncle of of Herbert Haupt and was the first person contacted by in Chicago. Hoover said "Froehling's name was on the list of persons to be contactsaboteurs intended to use Froehling residence as a hiding place and a clearing point for the exchange of information". Froehagents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Froehrived here in 1923 and was natur-

'Free French' Take

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mon cause of the British and the de Gaullists.

German occupation authorities, meanwhile, were reported to have put the Netherlands on an "invasion" footing and enforced new defense precautions in Belgium and northern France as the British press again clamored for a second front.

A Dutch government spokesman | nazi pottage. said information had been received that many important German Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.

Many Hostages Seized

A Netherlander who has just reached London from Holland said a large number of hostages had been seized in Belgium and northern France on von Rundstedt's orders. The German controlled radio announced yesterday that many more hostages had been seized in the Netherlands. Earlier this spring 97 Nether-

landers were executed by the Germans on charges of plotting to aid an allied invasion, 2,000 former Netherlands officers were interned and 460 prominent Netherlanders seized as hostages. The Belgian government-in-exile

said it had received word that the Germans had halted all construction work in Belgium except striking back as best they can As in past years the Women's widening of paved roads over which motorized divisions could be

measures, the Belgian spokesman

said a steel mill had been blown man parachutes had been burned in central Belgium. For the third time, Frenchmen in occupied France spent the

national holiday in the grip of the German secret police and the Ger-

collapse had left the people stunned and mournful. In 1941, after a that British equipment in Africa Cannon heads the other team, comwas no taste for a celebration of In field artillery, also, there is Cupp, Ole Skabo, Basil Rinard, and blessings which the Germans had no reason "to be frightened of our Mart Schryver, Jr. In the contest tion to the Germans was rising and mans," Lyttleton said. He asserted and they will start one block away acts of sabotage were on the in- that Britain is maintaining her from a fire hydrant. Each team

Now Harsh Rulings

Today the people of occupied the storming of the Bastille in 1789 under a new, harsh ruling of

man violence the Gestapo announced that male relatives of Grandfathers, brothers, cousins, even brothers-in-law, are threat-

Mothers, grandmothers and sisters in the families of saboteurs will be sentenced to hard labor and children under 18 to reform

But still the sabotage and the opposition grew. A freight train ber is derived ultimately from coal was reported derailed on the Amiens-Sotteville line. A Frenchman was killed and a bystander wounded in a pitched battle with the United States," he said. French and German police at Houdin in the Pas de Calais de-

Quick Passage of Bill To Give Votes to All Soldiers is Sought

Washington, July 14.—(AP)asked today to decide quickly on a bill giving eligible soldiers and

Rep. Ramsey (D-W Va), bills' sponsor, urged the committee floor ahead of the war tax bill, Wergin were close friends of the III) had warned that opposition of opened immediately." rules room.

The bill would provide absentee voting privileges for all fighting men stationed within the continental United States. Balloting selves to continue editing their The bill would provide absentee him of his mission in this would be administered by secre-try, Hoover said. Wergin taries of the states in which the many, in 1896, and served in the men are located. They would be German navy during the last war. given 21 days in which to return He came to the United States in their ballots.

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deutsche Vereingung and the Germania Club in Chicago. Mrs. Garde Republicaine set the blood Wergin also knew of Haupt's tingling with that famous marchtingling with that famous marching song "Sambre-et-Meuse."

But the days of rejoicing were wiped out two years ago-or is it a hundred years since the Boche burg, Ill., with relatives. ground France's independence into Hoover said the muddy fields of Flanders? Harbie Hardwick of Arlington Time drags now and it must seem | Heights are spending a few days ed which was approved by the an eternity to the oppressed and help cannot be obtained which in cross-examination by defense German high command.. The hungry citizens of France since Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the the tri-colors faltered and fell.

Everywhere the Hun has left his mark of arrogance and brutality. day in Dixon visiting her aunt, ling admitted, Hoover said, that Down in Vichy a fox-faced, swar- Mrs. Mary Filson. Haupt left a bag containing thy visaged little man sits and \$9,950 which was found by FBI schemes and tells his down-trodschemes and tells his down-trodling were born in Germany. He den people: "I desire Germany's Neighbors and their families enone group who landed from a sub-marine, and the parents and an lized at Chicago in 1931. She ar-marine, and the parents and an lized at Chicago in 1931. She ar-marine, and the parents and an lized at Chicago in 1931. She ar-marine, and the parents and an lized at Chicago in 1931. She ar-marine, and the parents and an lized at Chicago in 1931. She ar-marine, and the parents and an lized at Chicago in 1931. She arthis statement is further confirma- Franklin street. A fried chicken alized at Chicago in 1935. Both associated with members of the Bund and other German organi- this statement is further confirmation. Franklin street. A fried chicken dinner and everything that goes with it was served on the lawn at government, the French are ex- 12 o'clock. pected to surrender all hope of the

But as this column has said Sunday at the home of Mr. and often before, Laval the Fox doesn't Mrs. James Ports in Eake Point, represent the citizens of France. Those present to enjoy the picnic Knowing the French people so well, dinner at the noon hour were and having watched the develop- George Geary, Milledgeville, Mr. ment of this situation carefully, I and Mrs. Edward Caskey, Morrisbelieve that the vast majority of on, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Ports and them still are pro-ally and anti- daughter, Joyce of Lily Lake, Mr.

The spirit of France isn't dead, George Poole and Herbie Hardand French eyes will be dim with wick, Arlington Heights, Mr. and tears this Bastille day. Irrespec- Mrs. Frank Poole and family, Mr. tive of Laval's urgings they won't and Mrs. Clint Geary and family, sell their birthright for a mess of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fry and fam-

to the oppressor when you are Geary, Mrs. Robert Johnson and military offices at The Hague had hungry, and your loved ones are in son Geary and Mr. and Mrs. John been moved inland to Hilversum far away Germany in the labor Bon, all of Polo. and other points closer to the Ger- gangs, and relatives and friends are man border following a tour of being executed as hostages for Holland by Field Marshal Karl sins which they didn't commit. It again this year, it has been antakes courage to refuse that mess nounced by the Polo Women's

that the spirit of liberty still lives are August 26-27. in France. Fearful of trouble, Mrs. Willis Pittinger, finance they banned all celebrations of chairman of the Women's club is Bastile day in the occupied zone. to head the club's part in the fes-New and fierce measures were an- tival while Grant Burman, presinounced against saboteurs. It was dent of the Civic League, will be reported, too, that in an effort to general manager of the affair. check sabotage the Germans have They will be assisted by special seized hostages, not only in France committees of both organizations. but in Belgium and Holland,

lied invasion of western Europe we tainment ever presented here has shall find, unless the signs go been contracted. Radio performwrong, that the French are ready ers from WLS will be here for the to give all possible help which can two days. in the other occupied countries that the festival will not interfere where the people constantly are with it in anyway. has turned their countries into ceeds for its welfare and its reg slave marts and slaughter pens.

Parliament Told That Right Tanks

ain "is making the right tanks til the date of the contest. now and will make the right tanks in the future," Oliver Lyttleton, ment today in reply to complaints vin Sarber and Roy Travis. Fred

He said the joint war production later date. The public is invited to

staff recently had given "higher watch the fun on the night of allocation of raw materials to the August 4. merchant shipbuilding and naval program" just as in 1940 the emphasis was put on aircraft and in 1941 on tanks.

manufacture of synthetic rubber at present, the production chief said, because "there is no saving in shipping unless synthetic rub-"Our policy is to concentrate on

production of synthetic rubber in He described the United States shipbuilding program as a "fascinating and almost fantastic industrial achievement.'

CIO Urges Roosevelt to Open Second Front

New York, July 14-(AP)-The New York CIO council announced Dixon Telegraph will rent it for today it had started distribution of a half million postcards addressed to President Roosevelt asserting that a second front is needed "without further delay".

The cards, being distributed through the council's 250 affiliated CIO unions, bear this message: further delay. I see danger to victory unless the western front is

St. Cloud, Minn., July 14—(AP)
When the Stearns County Pub-

weekly papers thus providing a

regular income for the publishers

-Call No. 5 if you wish to subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph.

Phone 213X If you do not receive your aper by 5:30, call Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelter returned home Sunday evening from a week's vacation spent in Harris-

Mr. and Mrs. George Poole and vacation in the home of Mr.

Frank Poole. Mrs. Oscar Trump spent Tues-

Royal Neighbors Picnic Thirty members of the Royal

Family Reunion A family reunion was held on

and Mrs. Carl Borkland and family, Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mrs. Thurston Sarber and son True, it's difficult to stand up Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Polo's Corn Festival Polo's corn festival will be held club and the Polo Civic league, Still the Hitlerites recognize co-sponsors of the event. The dates

What will probably be one of

When the day comes for the al- the best programs of free enter-

be rendered by an unarmed popu- Polo has only one war industry, lale. The same thing will be true and the Polo Civic League decided

against the nazi conqueror who club will use its portion of the prolar budget. The Civic League will use its part for further reduction of the indebtedness on the factory and for other civic work.

Polo Firemen Drill The Polo fire department has been divided into two teams for Are Being Made competition with each other on the night of August 4. Each team has London, July 14 .- (AP)-Brit- been practicing and will do so un-

One team is captained by Bob "lead in the air, particularly in will drive to its respective hydrant and hook up its pumps and get The tanks now being produced, water through a line of hose. Lyttleton said, "have the neces- judge will time the two teams sary fire power for today's battles and the one that completes the and new types designed to be made job first wins. A first prize will in the United States and this coun- be awarded the winning team with try give us reasonable assurance the losers coming in for a small

the contest will be announced at a

protest of all who fell on the home front against the nazi invader and oppressor of the free nations in Europe "For this reason I award

the Czecho-Slovak war Lidice The formal ceremony of the

award was held in the Czech provisional government's chancellery. A Czech airman who attended lost five close relatives in

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OLD RAGS

walls and ceiling of the kitchen, the damage being slight and was reported to have been covered by

Gasoline Caught Fire-

Suffers Painful Injury-

Dec RYE-

July ... 68% 68% 6714 Sept ... 70% 71% 69% Dec ... 74% 75% 73% LARD-Chicago Livestock

13.35@65; good and choice sows under 500 lbs 13.60@90. Salable sheep 1,000, total 6,500,

4.50@5.75; with small number at Salable cattle 7,500; total 7,500; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000;

Terse News Bombing Casualtiesondon, July 14—(AP)—Three hundred persons were killed or are missing and 337 are in hospiltals as a result of German air raids on the nited Kingdom in

rapidly whirling cutting attach-

Co. A. Drills Changed-Lieut. Raymond E. Worsley, commanding Co. A. I. R. M., announced today a change in the August 11-14. The fair grounds weekly drill sessions. Beginning July 27, the company will assemble for weekly drill sessions on nights. Members of the comequipment or clothing which has war rationing board, the resignabeen taken from the Armory must day. A complete reorganization Monday evening for inventory and

Policemen Kept on Job-Dixon police averaged better than two arrests daily during the Omaha, July 14—(AP)—E today was elected Grand Exalted tective Order of Elks at the 78th annual national convention here. He succeeds Judge John S. Mc-The annual election of officers of Dixon post No. 12, American June did not equal that of the Legion, will be held in Legion hall at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday eve-

fines totalling \$367.40 in June.

Washington, July 14—(AP) The house agriculture committee approved today a senate bill providing up to 100 per cent of parity on the 1942 corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanut

disposed of the surplus, Fulmer parity through his loan.

Submarines Invade

(Continued from Page 1)

Navy announced. They were res-

cued by breeches buoy. ESCAPES IN SMOKE An East Coast Port, July 14-(AP)-A medium-sized American merchantman, attacked by a submarine in the Caribbean May 22,

through reef-studded waters and limped safely into port. Only two men in the crew of 39 were injured when a torpedo struck at 6:05 p. m. One of them, John Flaherty of Orange, N. J., told the story after he was flown here from the Caribbean island where he was treated for a broken

the mark.

port side.

were only 60 miles from a harbor

trucks, white rock springs under Butter, receipts 1,136,761; firmat the time of the attack". cago price current; creamery 93 score, 374-4; 92, 364; 91, 364; 90, 36; 89, 35; 88, \$3½; 90 centralized carlots, 36½-4; 89, 35¼-

es; governmental services.

an accident which befell him late more of the following tests:

or performing services necessary for the fulfillment of contracts in

loons, aircraft engines, parts, ponpropellors and similar

"Communications services: Tel-

Refuses Removal of Demilitarized French Warships

Washington, July 14 .- (AP)-Acting Secretary of State Welles disclosed today that the Vichy government had rejected two proosals by President Roosevelt for removal of demilitarized French warships from the Egypt-

the warships be moved through the custody of the United States and sailed to an American port, or some neutral port, for interment

until the end of the war.

shins at Alexandria were in a would be safeguarded and returned to France after the war.

Additional Sports

FEW CHANGES IN N. B. A. RANKINGS

Savold Placed With Pastor Conn, Challenger

New York, July 14-(AP)-The National Boxing Association issued its quarterly ranking of lighters today and the recent depression in the ring business left the list with the fewest changes in

All the champions went through the three-month period without an upset, and the groups of logical | contenders in the eight weight di- Haack, c visions saw only eight shifts.

Chief among these found Lee Savold, the belting bartender Goemer, p from Des Moines, moving up to Hammes, p join Billy Conn and Bob Pastor Stover, p 0 among the contenders for Joe Louis' heavyweight bauble follow- in sixth. ing his victory over Lou Nova.

Heavyweights-Champion, Joe Louis, Detroit and U. S. Army;

Light-heavyweights - Champ- Stringer, tenders, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; to Scheffler; Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa., and U. S. Navy; Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind.; Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati,

Abrams Top Contender Middleweights - Champion,

burgh. N. J., and U. S. Navy; contenders, Ray Robinson, New York;
Marty Serve, Schenester Marty Servo, Schenectady, N. Y. and U. S. Coast Guard; California Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles and U. S. Army; Louis (Kid) Cocoa,

phia; Tippy Larkin, Newark.

Featherweights - Champion, Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; con-New York; Mike Raffa, Philadel- yesterday.

Bantamweights Champion, Lou Salica, Brooklyn; contenders, Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles; Kui Kong Young, Hawaii; Carlos Chavez, Los Angeles.

Flyweights - Champion, Little Philippines; contender Jackie Patterson, England.

BROWNIES ADD TO THREE EYE LEAD

its newly-won Three Eye league lead to 214 games.

the fourth inning, saw Cedar Score by innings: Rapids tie the count in the eighth, New York (N) 000 100 110 2-5 across the wining run in the last

Decatur and Evansville worked Harshany. for 12 innings before the Com-Hopkins, Decatur hurler, shut out NOTRE DAME the Bees after the sixth inning, the Commies tying the score in the eighth with a single run and then winning in the 12th.

The Waterloo-Madison game was postponed,

Today's schedule: Cedar Rapids

TRIS SPEAKER'S **CONDITION IS NO** LONGER CRITICAL

Cleveland, July 14.-Tris Speak- Badgers 38-3 in 1924. er, 54-year-old baseball veteran who lay near death last week after undergoing an operation for an abdominal obstruction last Wednesday, has shown some improvement over the week-end, Lakeside hospital attaches said last night.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Lefty Gomez and Joe Gordon, Yankees—Former limited Tigers four hits and fanned seven and latter had perfect day at plate with four hits, driving in two

Walter Masterson, Senators —
Shut out Indians on three hits.
Phil Marchildon, Athletics —
Rationed White Sox to eight hits
in 11 innings and singled to start
winning rally.

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Light-heavyweights — Champ
Light-heavyweights — Champ
Louis, Detroit and U. S. Army; Bob Errors—Scheffler, Stringer, Mc Cullough. Runs batted in—Russell (3); Novikoff (8); Dallesandro (3); Stringer (2), Haack. Two base hits—Tominsek, Russell, Gilbert. Three base hits—Stringer, Dallesandro. Double of the content of the conten ion, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. plays—Haack to Tominsek to Johnson.

J., and U. S. Coast Guard; conto Russell; Tominsek to Bushong Suder, ss Stringer to Stur-sell; Tominsek to geon to Russell; Tominsek to Bushong to Scheffler. Left on Bushong to Scheffler. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Chanute Field 7; Struck out—Erickson 2; Goe-mer 3; Hammes 1; Wilson 1. Base mer 3; Hammes 1; Goemer 3; on balls—Erickson 3; Goemer 3; Hammes, 1; Stover 1. Hits— Erickson 4 in 51/8 Goemer 11 in 3;

Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., and U. S.
Navy; contenders, Georgie
Abrams, Washington and U. S.
Navy; Tony Ciancola Martin,
Milwaukee; Charley Burley, Pittsburgh.

Erickson 4 in 5% Goemer 11 in 3;
(none out in fourth). Wilson 1 in
4; Hammes 8 in 5; Stover none in
1. Hit by pitcher—Wilson (Albritton). Wild pitch—Goemer.
Losing pitcher—Goemer. Time—
2:15. Umpires—Nelson and Kimbrell

Danville, Ill., July 14-(AP) -Funeral services will be held to-Lightweights-Champion, Sam- morrow afternoon in Cedar Rapids, my Angott, Washington, Pa.; con- Ia., for Walter Trevelyan, 44, dirt tenders, Allie Stoltz, Newark, N. track driver of Davenport, Ia., J.; Bob Montgomery, Philadel- who was killed at the Fairgrounds speedway here during time trials.

The body of Trevelyan, accompanied by his widow who came tenders, Chalky Wright, Los An- here from Davenport Sunday geles: Charles (Lulu) Costantino, night, was taken to Cedar Rapids

> reaching a hospital where he was found to have suffered a fractured Higgins, Detroit, 27 neck, possible skull fracture and crushing injuries about the back, right shoulder and chest.

Giants Beat **Great Lakes**

Great Lakes, Ill., July 14.—(AP) A home run by Babe Barna with Babe Young on base gave the New Springfield swept over the Cedar York Giants a 5 to 3, ten-inning Rapids Raiders for the third victory over the Great Lakes Nav- York, 67; Medwick, Brooklyn, 57. straight time last night to extend al Training station team in an ex- Mize, New York, 95. hibition game yesterday.

Barna's blast broke a 3 to 3 tie first defeat in six starts since he tory over the Raiders, who there- left the Chicago White Sox to join by went down to their fourth the navy. Rigney previously had 9; Nicholson, Chicago, 6.

Home runs— Mize, New York, straight defeat. Springfield came trimmed the White Sox and the from behind with three runs in Philadelphia Phils in exhibitions.

and then the Brownies shoved Great Lakes .. 100 020 000 0-3 Brooklyn, 10. Sunkel, Feldman (6) and Danning, Berres; Rigney and Pytlak,

COMES TO U. OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis. - (Special)-When the Notre Dame eleven inat Springfield, Decatur at Evans- vades Camp Randall on Sept. 26. it will mark the first time since Coach Harry Stuhldreher has been at the helm of the University of Wisconsin gridiron fortunes that the Badgers have entertained the Irish in Madison. Stuhldreher, however, was familiar with Wisconsin's historic old gridiron before he came to coach the Cardinal eleven as he played with the Notre Dame team that defeated the

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York—Maxie Shapiro, 133, New York, won by technical New York, won knockout over Mickey La Marr Although his condition was said 136½, New York, (5).

Chicago—Bill Peterson, 202, Although his condition was said to be only fair, it is no longer "critical." He entered the hospital a week ago.

VECTEDRAV'C CTARC

Although his condition was said to be only fair, it is no longer "Chicago—Bill Peterson, 202. Indiana Harbor, Ind., outpointed Eddie Blunt, 219, New York, (8). Sioux City, Ia.—Everett Rightmire, 132. Sioux City, outpointed Jordan (Bo) Davis, 139, St. Louis, (10)

LOCKERS YIELD RUBBER

New York-Physical directors of schools, clubs, the Y. M. C. A. and all gymnasiums are cleaning out lockers of inactive members as they salvage rubber for the national collection drive.

VON ELLING IS DEAN

New York-Emil Von Elling of buy our pretty colored track and field is the dean of New been on the job for 26 years.

Reiser Annual Game Victim

By NEA Service Pittsburgh - The All-Star game usually has a victim. Dizzy Dean was a notable example. A liner off Earl Averill's bat struck the then Cardinal right-hander on the foot. He injured his arm favoring it, never was the same. This year's victim turned out to be Pete Reiser. He banged a bat against his right ankle and it puffed up so badly in Cincinnati that Brooklyn's young National league batting champion was forced to the

Tough Luck

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Knickerbocker, 2b

z-Batted for Swift in 6th 001 011 000 01-4 Errors — Appling 2. Suder. Runs batted in — Siebert, Kree-Valo, Appling, base hits vich, Marchildon, Siebert, Appling Home run—Kreevich Stolen base—Kolloway. Sacrifices
—Suder, Knickerbocker. Double Suder, Knickerbocker, Boulder, Kolloway (unassisted) Sunder and Siebert. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 11.
Base on balls—Off Humphries 5, off Marchildon 4. Struck out — By Humphries 4. Struck out — 4. Hit by pitcher—By Marchildon (Wright). Umpires—Stewart. Quinn and Rommell. Time of game—2:45. Attendance—8,758.

League Leaders

Batting—Gordon, New York, 47; Williams, Boston, .344. Runs—Williams, Boston, 73; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 62.
Runs batted in — Williams, Boson, 82; Doerr, Boston 59. Hits-Spence, Washington 110; ordon, New York, 102. Doerr, Boston, 29; Doubles

Triples-Heath, Cleveland, 9 Five tied with 7.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 18; York, Detroit, 14. Stolen bases—Case, Washington 15, Vernon, Washington, and

Kuhel, Chicago, 13.

Pitching—(Based on ten decisions)—Chandler, New York, 9-2, Hughson, Boston, 9-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn .356; Medwick, Brooklyn, .343. Runs-Ott, New York, 60; Mize New York, 56. Runs batted in

Hits - Medwick, Brooklyn, 97 Doubles - Medwick, Brooklyn, and handed Johnny Rigney his 23; Hack, Chicago, Joost, Cincinnati, Reiser, Brooklyn, and W.

Cooper, St. Louis, 22. Triples -- Slaughter, St. Louis,

Ott, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 12. Stolen bases — Miller, Boston, ferullo, Chicago, and Reiser,

- French, Brooklyn, Pitching (Based on six decisions).

GIANTS TO JACKSONVILLE

New York-New York Giants are considering moving their camp from Miami to Jacksonworked there this year, elsewhere. I than co-ordination.

Henderson Against Restrictive Items

Washington, July 14-(AP)-The price control appropriation went before the senate Monday with a warning by Leon Henderson that price fixing limitations sought by farm groups would cripple an important part of the anti-inflation program.

The limitations are contained in a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill, for war agencies. The bill includes \$120,,000,tied down by a series of restrictive amendments, to finance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration which Henderson

Although the \$120,000,000 OPA fund allowed by the appropriations committee is an increase of is \$20,000,000 less than the smallest amount the price administrat- Rhine or had asked. He said the cut would limit OPA operations severely but that this problem could be met.

Henderson's main criticism of large. the bill was directed against an appropriation committee amendment to prevent the OPA from fixing prices on any commodity made in whole or in part from a farm product unless the price reflected 110 per cent of parity. Parity is a level intended to give crops the purchasing power they enjoyed in a previous period, usually 1909-1914.

Will Require Studies

In a statement issued Saturday night Henderson said the farm price restriction would force repeal of the general maximum price regulations because it would require studies on thousands of items of food, clothing and industrial products before ceilings could be set.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) asserted in a broadcast last night that the appropriation for Henderson's office was the most important issue on the home front.

"Every grasping landlord, every speculator in war materials and consumers' goods, every producer reaching out for undue profits at the nation's expense is today ganging up on the OPA", Wagner said.

He agreed with the price administrator in condemning another amendment which would prohibit the use of subsidies to hold down the cost of living.

Henderson declared that a third change, requiring senate confirmation of appointments of all OPA employes paid \$4,500 a year or more, would inject politics into price control administration.

Bid Spade Grand Slam, Toss Air Corps at Axis

Tampa, Fla., July 14-(AP)-Bid a grand slam in spades and toss the United States air force at your opponents. Playing cards, imprinted with

the silhouettes of the principal aircraft of the United States. Great Britain, Germany and Japan, were distributed today to field units of the third air force to aid in teaching recognition of both friendly and hostile airplanes.

Developed by staff officers, the cards also will be distributed to other military units and made available to civilians

The spade suit carries the principal combat planes of the United States. British are pictured on the hearts. Nazi planes are on the diamonds and Japs on the clubs.

Conservation of transportation facilities is needed because only 150,000 new trucks will be available this year and next, as compared with 700,000 new trucks put in operation last year. Normally, 420,000 trucks a year are retired

Psychologists now declare that ville next spring, switching their mental and visual perception is Jersey City farm club, which much more important in a flyer

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE SWISSVILLE SANITARY DISTRICT

The undersigned, E. L. Soper, Treasurer of said District, herewith submits an itemized statement of all receipts and disbursements made by him as such Treasurer, from June 1, 1941, to May 18, 1942. The undersigned charges himself with the following:

RECEIPTS June 1, 1941, Cash balance in City National Bank ... June 12, 1941, received of County tax collector, first installment of 1941 tax ... Nov. 18, 1941, received of County tax collector, second half 1941 tax

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DISBURSEMENTS	
June 21, 1941, Ray A. Arnould, treasurer's bond\$	20.00
Fred Enichen, trustee's salary	60,00
William J. Rose, trustee's salary	60.00
William J. Rose, clerk's salary	25.00
E. L. Soper, trustee's salary	60.00
J. C. Ryan, attorney fees	50.00
Jan. 16, 1942, City National Bank, box rental	3.33
City of Dixon, use of men and tools on Center Ave. sewer	10,00
Ted Pocheroa, labor on Center Ave. sewer	8.00
E. S. Rosecrans, title search on lands	21.50
April 17, 1942, Dixon Reminder, printing notice of public	
hearing	25,00
E. S. Rosecrans, checking records	7.50
Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, postage for notices	15.00
Ray Arnould, premium on treasurer's bond	20.00
May 12, 1942, Fred Enichen, salary of trustee	60.00
William J. Rose, salary of trustee	60,00
William J. Rose, clerk's salary	25,00
E. L. Soper, trustee's salary	60.00
Robert L. Bracken, attorney fee	50.00
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RECAPITULATION Total Receipts\$1,201.40 Total Disbursements 640.33 Balance on hand \$ 561.07
The undersigned further submits herewith receipts of cancelled

checks (or both) for all disbursements. Treasurer Swissville Sanitary District.

\$ 640.33

RAF Bombers Strike at Duisburg in Ruhr

London, July 14 -(AP)- A in Senate's Bill strong force of RAF hombers attacked industrial objectives in the Ruhr valley last night in their fourth raid on Germany this month, the air ministry announc-

industrial city of Duisburg, about 15 miles north Duesseldorf, between the Ruhr and the Rhine. Duisburg has many blast furnaces and metal plants and is an imporhas a population of about 275,000. "Many fires were left burning,

communique said. Five of the raiding aircraft were reported missing.

The communique did not name the target of the attack, but an informed British source said the bombs were aimed at heavy in-\$45,000,000 above the amount dustries, blast furnaces, an elecpreviously voted by the house, it tric power station, a rail junction and a railroad bridge across the

> Flying conditions were not ideal last night, the British informant said, but he added the loss of five planes was not proportionally

Four Killed in Navy

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14-(AP)-Two naval flying officers and two aviation cadets were killed yesterday when two training planes collided in mid-air and crashed near here, the Jacksonville naval air station announced

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3 U. S. Airmen Rescued From Guinea Jungle

Melbourne, Australia, July 14 (AP)-Three United States bomber crewmen have finally reached base from the New Guinea jungle The German high command said after a futile attempt to fly out the British bombed the important of encircling 8,000-foot high mountains in a 1914 model biplane which they patched up with bed sheets and stretcher canvas. Forced down in the heart of New Guinea by lack of fuel, Capt. tant coal and iron ore center. It John D. Feltham, 29, of Newport, R. I., First Lieut. Hugh Turk, 25, of Piedmont, Ala., and Sergeant O. N. Ferguson of Los Angeles, worked a week to repair their

plane without success. Abandoning it, they slashed their way through the jungle for four days before coming to a deserted trading post where they found the 1914 plane wits its propeller smashed and another 1917 model which had been almost fanned out westward from Linchourned out.

For a week they worked on the older plane, salvaging a propeller from the 1917 model, replacing with bamboo struts pieces that had been eaten away by white ants, and covering them with two bed sheets and piece of stretcher canvas. They had no aviation Training Plane Crash fuel but they found a cache of automobile gasoline.

> In this queer contraption, Feltham started to bring help to the

He got within 15 feet of the top of the 8,000 foot high mountains, but the plane would do no more. While his precious gasoline dwindled, he tried to find an outlet. Then a strong current dashed him -Waiter slips for restaurants to the ground like a leaf. With his legs trapped, Feltham

had worked five hours to extri-

cate himself before his comrades worked their way to his rescue With his legs in bamboo splints, Feltham was carried down the

Three days later all were rescued by an Australian plane.

Japs Complete Arc

Chungking, July 14—(AP)—The Japanese have completed an arc across coastal Chekiang province southern Illinois communities last from Hangchow on the north to week. Wenchow, on the south, the Chinese high command indicated today, but it said the Chinese in their counter-attack in Kiangsi province directly to the west had pushed the enemy back to the outskirts of Linchwan.

the Japanese had reached the ennight. (The Japanese announced) the port's capture Saturday.)

wan now were being pursued back and livestock". into the city by three converging columns of Chinese. The Japanese force was estimated by a Chinese spokesman last week to number

the Chinese said. The town is 35 waukee airports. miles south of Linchwan.

Canadian Gabriel Serkau has a way of blowing chute trainees into the sky by compressed air jets. It will, he contends, do away with the need for expensive practice of prime minister of Great Brit-

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Salem Squadron, CAP, Aided in Flood Work; Praised by Commander

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—James R. Graham, Illinois Wing Commander, Civil Air Patrol, has sent a letter of congratulation to Frank Denman, Jr., Salem squadin Chekiang Area ron commander, after receiving a report of assistance rendered by the squadron in relieving flood conditions in Salem and other

> The report was contained in the following telegram from a CAP intelligence officer:

"CAP, Group 619 -- Squadron one, Salem. Organized sandbag squad to protect Salem city reservoir. Secured trucks, sand and The Chinese communique said sandbags to sand bag city water plant, Patrol city reservoir dam. virons of Wenchow on Saturday Assisted in recovery of drowned man. Evacuated flooded areas. Assisted in removing furniture from In Kiangsi, Chinese dispatches flooded homes. Daylight flight said that the Japanese who had patrol surveyed flooded areas to look for possible marooned persons

Graham also reported that the first Illinois CAP maneuver was held Saturday at Lake Delton, Wis., participated in by 52 planes and 138 persons from five squad-A Japanese attack on Ihwang, rons of group 1, of northeastern which has changed hands twice Illinois. The members were pilots, already, and now is held by the observers and guards from Sky Chinese, was repulsed after a Harbor airport, Waukegan, Elmpitched battle lasting 12 days, hurst, St. Charles, Elgin and Pal-

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The Methodist church and Sunday school picnic will be held Thursday at the Pines State Park. Cars will leave the church at 4 p. m. There will be recreation and amusement for all ages and a picnic supper at 6:30, followed by a

Church Picnie

program of stunts, skits and musical numbers by the various class-

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Edwards LI'L ABNER spent the week end with relatives and friends at Ottawa and attended a family reunion Sunday at Starved Rock State park.

Official Visit

Mrs. Willis Smith and Mrs. A. C. Reid attended the official visit of the O. E. S. Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Rebecca Parker at Forrest City chapter in Rockford Saturday night. Mrs. Smith was in the escort for Mrs. Parker.

Seriously III

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin of Palos Heights and David Strock of Chicago were summoned here Sunday by the serious condition of Carl M. Strock, father of Mrs. Laughlin and David Strock. He submitted to surgery at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford Saturday, following an operation performed ten days previ-

Word From Son Mr. and Mrs. Verne Edwards had word the past week from their

son Verne, Jr. with the U. S. Marines, the first news they had received for three months. He had been confined to a hospital very ill with tropical fever.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Huffman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson at Creal Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frey and daughter Barbara of Rockford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and the two families were entertained at supper at the D. F. Burke home at

Miss Harriett Synder and a friend, Miss Marilyn Ferguson of Maywood, both student nurses at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park on a two week's vacation here at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Burnett of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mrs. G. F. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider of Amboy visited his mother, Mrs.

Fannie Schneider, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider were entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Waterbury in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid and Mrs. Willis Smith attended the Pilgrimage and picnic at the Eastern Star home at Rockford Sun

Mesdames John Long, Eupha Tremble, Sylvan Long, Donald McCarthy, Walter Bergner, George Long, Walter Gradert and Morrie Roe were in Chicago Saturday and spent two hours with Sylvan Long in the U. S. Navy who was being transferred from Bremerton, Wash. to Norfolk, Va.

Lester Tremble of Great Lakes and Max Best of Camp Grant were week end visitors at the former's home.

Maurice Sauer, Jr. returned to Fond du Lac, Wis. Monday after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer.

Bob Etnyre who is attending summer school at Beloit college, was home for the week end.

Reports from the CAA issued recently reveal that for the first 11 months of 1941 the domestic operators experienced a 37 per cent increase in passenger traffic over the corresponding period of the previous year.

-Lee county Plat Books for sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WAS IT COURTESY?

During World War I, German bombers over London were expressly forbidden by the Kaiser to drop bombs where any members of the British royal family resided.

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SALOMEY

ABBIE AN' SLATS

RED RYDER

IF BIGBOY WAS HERE,

TO ARREST ME !

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

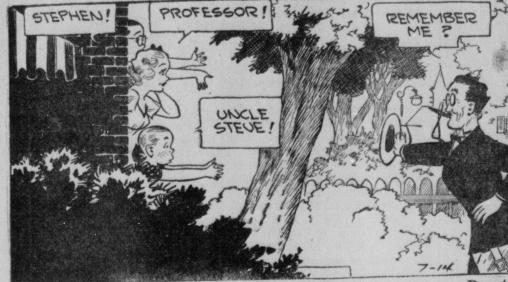
SINCE YOU REFUSE TO TALK TO ME, I'M

GONNA WRITE YOU

THEM ALL OVER YOUR

NOTES AND LEAVE

DESK





Beauty and the Beast!

Welcome, Steve!



By AL CAPP

By EDGAR MARTIN



Just Like Home!

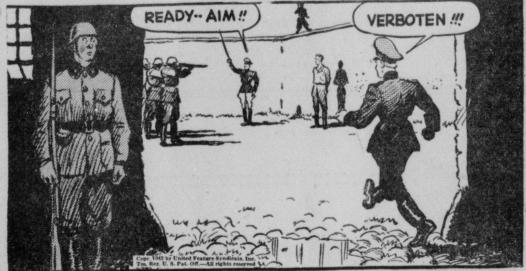


FOLLOW

ME, CHUM!



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



"1 Spy"





Tied to His Job

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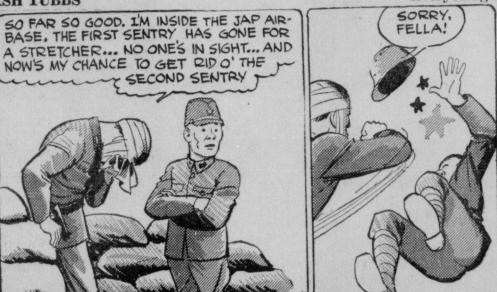
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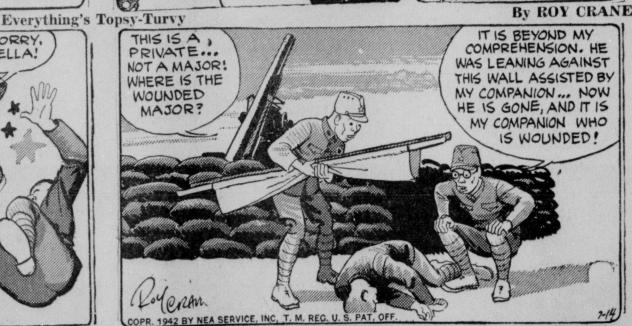


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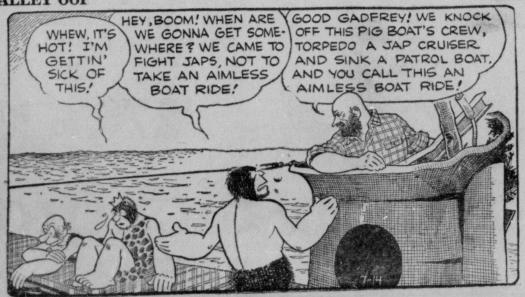
ABOUT GOING TO THE CAMP

SHINDIG WITH ME TONIGHT?





ALLEY OOP



What Next?



EARLY LAWMAKER

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL (1,5 Pictured early U. S. lawmaker. 3 Tidy. 15 Grass cutters. 17 Of the thing (law). 19 Soft mud. 21 Plate of baked clay 22 Symbol for selenium. 23 Onager. 25 Enrich with fat. 3 Dress edge.

50 Short poem. 27 North Dakota (abbr.). 52 Symbol for 28 Beverage. 29 Stupefy.

31 Antler point. 55 Like. 33 Native of 56 Therefore Latvia. 57 Observe. 34 Genus of 59 Spanish cuttlefish. (abbr.). 36 Harem room. 60 Short-napped 37 Notions. 38 Rebounded.

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light. 2 Upon.

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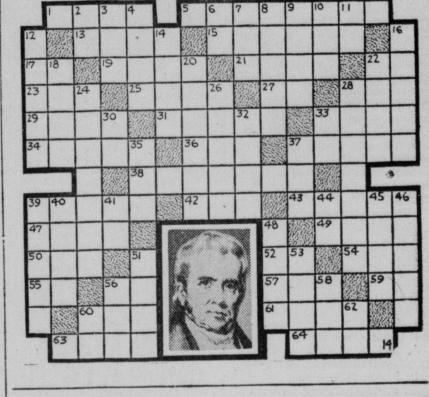
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(abbr.)

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56 Sorrowful. 58 Note in Guido's scale 60 Rhode Island (abbr.) family name. 62 Symbol for 20 Mistakes. erbium



SIDE GLANCES

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HELP WIN

THE WAR!

By GALBRAIHT

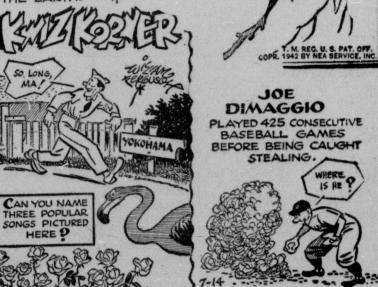
By William



"As long as we're helping the war effort by not taking sugar in our coffee, dear, let's both have another eclair!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

DIVE BOMBER The OSPREY, OR FISH HAWK, BUILDS ITS NEST OF LARGE STICKS ... BUT PICK THEM UP OFF THE GROUND! INSTEAD, IT DIVES AT DEAD TREE LIMBS, KNOCKING THEM OFF ... AND THEN CATCHES THEM IN ITS TALONS BEFORE THEY STRIKE



ANSWER: Goodby Mamma, I'm Off to Yokohama; Flamingo; One Dozen Roses.

NEXT: Heavy, heavy hangs over your bead!

Embyro Scientists

Take Examination

Washinton, July 14-(AP)-

Joseph Livingstone Ousley, 17, of

Freeport, Ill., was one of 40 mem-

bers of the next generation of

scientists to compete in a special

examination today for college

yesterday to spend a week in-

specting the science centers of

With written tests already com-

pleted and essays on their ideas

of "How Science Can Help Win

the War" submitted, they appear-

ed before a board of three scien-

tists today to show their aptitude

in the study of science. The

board consists of Dr. Harold A.

Edgerton of Ohio State Univer-

sity, Dr. Harlow Shapley, direct-

or of the Harvard University Ob.

servatory, and Dr. Steuart Hen-

derson Britt of the Natinal Re-

To Pick Own Fields

Company, Philadelphia, the schol-

arships ranged from \$200 for 18

of the group to \$2,400 for two of

them. According to Science Serv.

ice, organizer of the science tal-

ent search which discovered the

40 young researchers, the winners

will be allowed to pick their own

field of study and the college or

to the awards which the winners

receive", Watson Davis, director

of Science Service, declared

"These boys and girls can study

anything from mathematics to

micro-biology as they wish, but \$

is my observation that most of

them will go in for chemistry

physics and related sciences in the

Paul Martin's Orch. --WMAQ Sammy Kaye's Orch. -

Claude Thornhills' Orch. -

Eddie Duchin's Orch.

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hope of aiding the war effort".

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university they wish to attend.

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WANTED: MARRIED MAN for work on dairy, grain and tractor farming. Give age, size of family, salary wanted. Write BOX 11, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted-Someone to mow at Assembly park for the hay. Apply to Walter Raffenberger, Assembly park cottage.

Wanted: Woman for general housework. No washing. Stay 815 Madison Avenue. nights. Phone L1178.

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Wanted: Porter & Dishwasher \$12 per week & board Apply in person. The Town House

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WEEKS OLD Straight run White Rocks; Heavy Assorted and White Leghorn Pullets at low close out prices according to age, while Open evenings. BURMAN'S HATCHERY

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For Sale-Minneapolis Separator Threshing Machine. 40 x 60 Good condition, for \$80.00. Also building, 30 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high. John Ventler, Ash-

For Sale: OLIVER COMBINE Like New. Ph. 3205 Harry Brehm.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

TAX NOTICE

the year A. D. 1939, F. X. New- October 14, A. D. 1942. comer purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 9 of C. J. Johnson's Subdivision of Lot 3 of Williams' Subdivision of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 21, North, Range 9, in the City of Dixon, in time of redemption from said sale scribed real estate, to-wit: will expire on October 14, A. D. 1942.

F. X. Newcomer.

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Oregon on highway. \$2,000.00 at a tax sale held at Dixon, in cash. Joe Vayda. Tel. 929-23, Lee County, Illinois, on the 14th at a tax sale held at Dixon, in day of October, A. D. 1940 for taxes of the year A. D. 1939, F. X. Newcomer purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: The West Half (W1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) and all of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-six linois, taxed in the name of mons. Isaac J. Wright, and that time of redemption from said sale will Warner and Warner, Attorneys. expire on October 14, A. D. 1942. F. X. Newcomer. July 1-8-14, 1942

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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wit: Fractional East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 38, North, Range 2, East of the 3rd P. M. in Lee County, Illinois taxed in the name of W. H. Bend and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on October 14, A. D. 1942 F. X. Newomer. July 8-11-14, 1942

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The North Thirty (30) Feet of Lot Fifty-one (51) and the South Ten (10) Feet of Lot Fifty-two (52) in Riverside Addition to the NOTICE is hereby given that at | City of Dixon, in Lee County, a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee Illinois, taxed in the name of Ed County, Illinois, on the 14th day Spotts, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on WCFL priced for quick sale. Also, two of October A. D. 1940 for taxes of tion from said sale will expire on

F. X. Newcomer July 1-8-14, 1942

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Fractional Southeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 37, North, Range 2, East of the 3rd P. M. 12:00 July 8-11-14, 1942 in Lee County, Illinois taxed in the name of Mrs. Chester Carnahan and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on October 14, A. D. 1942.

F. X. Newcomer.

July 1-8-14, 1942 NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 12:15 7, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Virginia M. Murray, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and 12:45 (26) in Township Nineteen (19) that claims may be filed against North, Range Ten (10), East of the said estate on or before said the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Il- date without issuance of sum-

> 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

Warren G. Murray, Executor.

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TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Baseball, - WGN, WJJD,

Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

3:45 Yogi Yorgesson-WBBM Young Widder Brown WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today-WENR Living Art-WBBM

When a Girl Marries WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Lfie—WMAQ 4:30 Three Suns-WMAQ

Remember ?-WENR 4:45 The Bartons-WMAQ Bernie's Orch. WBBM

5:00 Off the Record-WENR Music by Shrednik 5:15 Flying Patrol-WENR of Broadway -Voice WBBM

Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Down Argentine Way — Secret City-WENR 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR

Late News From the World WMAQ Miller's Orch.—WBBM 6:30 American Melody Hour WBBM

Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Perfect Crime—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Heir?
—WBBM Music for America-WGN 7:30 The Nature of the Enemy -WBBM Sing for Your Dough -

Treasure Chest-WMAQ 8:00-Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Famous Jury Trials WENR Tommy Riggs—WBBM 8:30 Cheers From the Camps— WBBM. This Nation at War -

WENR

WMAQ

Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN Cheers From the Camps-WBBM Cab Calloway's Orch. -WENR A Date With Judy -WMAQ Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -

Meredith Wilson's Show -

WMAQ Northerners-WGN Pleasure Time-WMAQ Breeze's Orch. Salute to Victory-WBBM

Louis Serenade 10:30 St. WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM 11:00 Alvino Rey's Orch. WBBM Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR

Wee Erwin's Orh. -

Bob Allen's Orch.-WGN Horace Heidt's Orch. -WENR Barney Spear's Orch. - WBBM Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ Johnny Duffy's Orch. WBBM

Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN Carl Sands Orch.—WMAQ Music You Want—WENR WEDNESDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS

Woman in White-WBBM Singing Sam-WCFL Singing Sam—WCFL
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
Goldbergs—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear

WMAQ John W. Vandercock Young Dr. Malone—WBBM Light of the World —

WMAQ 1:15 Girl Interne-WBBM Lonely Women-WMAQ July 7-14-21, 1942 Painted Dreams—WGN 1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

We Love and Learn WBBM Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL 1:45 Hymns of All Churches --WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family -WBBM

Spotlight-WCFL 2:00 David Harum-WBBM Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA Pepper Young's Family — 2:45 Melody Market—WJJD
Petrillo's Orch.—WBBM
Right to Happiness

WMAQ The group, 31 boys and eight 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ girls chosen from more than 10,-Baseball - WGN, WCFL, 000 high school students in the WJJD 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ science clubs of America, arrived

Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Program Treasury **WBBM**

Widder Brown-Young WMAQ 3:45 4:00 Melody Weavers-WBBM When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Off the Record—WENR 4:45 The Bartons-WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch. WBBM 5:00 Sea Hound-WENR Navy Band-WMAQ

5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR Hedda Hopper—WBBM Memories Musical -WMAQ 5:30 Frank Parker-WBBM Something to Think About WMAQ Hollywood News Girl -

WCFL Secret City—WENR 5:45 Dream Waltzes—WENR The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR

Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Sweet and Spanish WMAQ 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR News of the World WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch. WBBM 6:30 Musical Entre-WMAQ

Lone Ranger-WCFL 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00 Adventure of Thin Man WMAQ Nelson Eddy—WBBM 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight

WLS
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Those We Love—WMOQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Lone Ranger—WENR
Shirley Temple—WBBM
8:30 Mr. District Attorney 8:30 Mr. WMAQ Goldman Band Concert -WENR

Jimmy Joy's Orch.- WGN 9:00 Great Moments in Music-WBBM Moore Show -Garry WENR Kyser's Orch. -WMAQ

WMAQ

WBBM 9:30 Suspense—WBBM 10:00 Let's Be Neighbors — Pettis' 12:00 Emile WMAQ Howard's Orch. -10:15 Three Romeos-WIBA WGN Elliott's Orch. -Salute to Victory-WBBM 10:30 Music Lovers' Program -Music You Want-WENR

11:00 Sammy WMAQ

11:30 Teddy

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WMAQ



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AW PAW DORIS MEAD Reporter

Corporal Honored

Corporal Lloyd Merriman was the guest of honor at a birthday party at the home of his parents, Tuesday evening. Lloyd was home on a short furlough and returned to Camp Polk, Louisiana, Wednesday. The evening was spent visiting and light refreshments were served. Those present to make Lloyd's homecoming a pleasant one were: Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Davis and son of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman of Paw Paw.

Home Bureau

Mrs. Gladys Kehm entertained the members of the Home Bureau at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and Mrs. Lyle Foster had charge of the major lesson which was "Fabrics" and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans gave the minor lesson, "Frozen Desserts." The regular business meeting was held with the election of officers taking place. It was unanimously voted to keep the same officers for the coming year as served during the past year. After the business meeting and social hour the hostess and assisting hostess, Mrs. C. J. Politsch, served delicious refreshments to round out a very enjoyable after-

Celebrates Birthday

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the Anton Haefner home Thursday evening to help Mr. Haefner celebrate his birthday. A social time was enjoyed, after which ice cream and cake were served. Those present to help make his birthday a happy one were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wills and daughter Norma of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner of Compton, June Kalsted of Lee Center and Mrs. Hazel Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenback and daughter Shirley and son Merwin of Paw

Rubber Drive Success

The scrap rubber drive which ended Friday, July 10th, was a huge success here in Paw Paw. The oil service stations have accumulated almost 16,000 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn. rubber and a large percentage was paid for at one cent a pound. Although the scrap rubber drive was | tice home. reported by the president as being very disappointing, those of us here in Paw Paw are very proud Firkins home in Shabbona. of the grand response given by the Paw Paw people. Recently the Smith-Reynolds Post Ameri- James Yenerich. can Legion put on a drive for tons which was sold for \$500. A sin. large percentage of this was donated.

Sergeant Home

Sergeant Leon R. Hutchinson of Camp Polk, Louisiana, is home on a short furlough. His many friends here in Paw Paw are very proud of Mr. Hutchinson because he is our only member of the U. S. Army from Paw Paw that now has such a high rating. Leon will end with relatives in Chicago. have until Sunday in which to visit friends, after which length is house guest of Miss Carrie of time he will return to Camp Hammerle this week. Polk.

Rebekahs Meet

The Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting Friday evening. A large number were on hand for the usual business transactions and social hour. Refreshments were served to those in attendance to round out a pleasant evening.

Inducted Into Army

Chester Gaines and Robert Ensminger were inducted into the U. S. Army Monday, July 6. They were sent to Chicago from Amber of the greatest army in the world. After a two weeks furlough they will both report at Camp Grant.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Mendota shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird and New Bedford were Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans ing callers of Mrs. Dewey Sousser and daughter Carol Jean were and family. Sunday visitors at the Baird home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schles-Inger and son Kenneth were Sunday evening guests at the Alfred Kern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Davis of Compton called at the Ed Clark home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent the week end at daughter Shirley Lamb of Kethe Frank Clemons home.

Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and Mrs. Arnold Iverson were Men-

deta shoppers Wednesday after-Mrs. Nellie Adrian spent Geneseo

Robert Wheeler home in Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz called at the Paul Shuetz home in Mendota Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden and two children and Mrs. Eliza Moore were in Mendota Sunday where Richard Betz' baby was chris-Mr. and Mrs. William Schroed-

er and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman Schroeder and son LeRoy were Sunday evening guests at the Earl Schroeder home in Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and daughters Barbara and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newcomer and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans were Dixon shoppers Friday aft-

Mrs. Marshall Griffith and daughter Janice returned to their new home in Bloomington Thurs-

Mrs. J. C. Goble attended the shower for Adele DeWirt Wednesday. Miss DeWirt was married to a lieutenant in Champaign Sat-

Irving Ketchum has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum for a short period of time.

Mrs. Jean Kern and son Roger called at the John Schlesiger home Friday afternoon

and daughter Florence are spending a few days at the Harold Yenerich home in Onarga.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walters were Thursday evening guests at past week with her parents. the Wilbur Pfiefer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird are spending a few days at the Oliver Cradduck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle and Anton Haefner were Frank Clemons home.

a nail Saturday while playing and injured her right foot. She is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jakobson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Wiesenel home in Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coss and

Jessamine Edwards spent Thursday and Friday in Elkhart, Indiana and in Michigan. Mrs. Jess Sawyer and daughter

of Earlville called at the William Schroeder home Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were Aurora shoppers Friday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were in Starved Rock Sun-

Carol Jean Rosenkrans is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird in Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Hazemann of Le-Mrs. Eliza Moore spent Sunday

and Monday at the Harry Pren-Norma Coss has returned home

after a few days' visit at the Mae

Jerry Lee Wolfe 'of Mendota spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Gibbs spent a three-day scrap iron and gathered over 37 vacation in Cambridge, Wiscon- Brown and children, Jean Buch-

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Myron Guither spent the week Mrs. Wm. Abeischer of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht Dan Hoffman and family of Na-

Mrs. Seward Martin and daughter Barbara and Mrs. Anna Massie were Sunday guests in the

Charles Martin home of Belvidere. Mrs. Bertha Plapp returned home Monday from a visit at the homes of two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Bass of Stockton and Mrs. Ray Mitchell at Dakota, Another daughter, Mrs. Malter Baumgartner met her at Dixon.

Mrs. Kennison Williams returned home Friday evening from sical examinations after which sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. they immediately became a mem- Merle Bowlsby of Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crisman, Elmer Larson and Wm. Karper, all

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer rea few days' visit with her children at Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swan of

Jerry and Clarence Frey all of Mike Kares and daughter Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Solmon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and son Larry were Monday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb were, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamb and grandwanee, and Mr. and Mrs. Mellville of them adopting it from a great made in St. Mary's cemetery near Anderson and Mrs. Lola Hill of middleweight fighter, Jack Demp- Ohio. Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of

Wednesday and Thursday at the | Miss Alice Norden spent Sunday | three.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mr. and Mrs. George Yenerich evening with friends at Princeton. Arnold Goodbar of Abington was week end guest in the Howard Leiser home and was accompanied home by his wife who spent the

> Mrs. Maude Meisenheimer is quite sick at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knapp were urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble and pital in Princeton. Sunday dinner guests at the son Bobby and Mrs. Minnie Noble Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham, ers, Florida. Norma Jean Jones stepped on Mrs. Fred Noble and family of Smith spent Friday in Davenport, Wheaton. They were accompanied Iowa. home from Somonauk by Aunt, Mrs. Charles Freeman of Holly- Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held wood, Calif. Mrs. Freeman will vis- Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. it in the home of Mrs. Lola Stone Henry Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. C. and other relatives.

of Bloomington spent Friday and A quiz contest provided amuse-Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl ment. Some of the members re-Nelick and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and children and Wm. Larson and served. family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lawrence park, Sterling, on Sun-church will meet Wednesday aft-

daughter of Springfield were week Carey, assistant hostess. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. Fred Farmer entertained

seventy at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, honoring the recent bride, Mrs. Marvin beautiful and useful gifts were their aunt, Mrs. Everett Johnson presented from the dining room table decorated in blue and white. A delicious lunch closed the after-

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks enthe birthdays of Walter Franks, Walter Laverne and grandson Gail Franks. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franks and son Grove and Hayden Crane of

Family Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ganshaw entertained guests Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer of Mitchell South Dakota who returned to their home on Monday. Eight sisters were all able to be together for the first time in several years. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer of Mitchell, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharkey all of Amboy, Mrs. Margaret Murray of Freeport, Mrs. Mary Conner and sons Paul and Dean were Princeton, Mrs. W. R. Ogan of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ohio and Mrs. John R. Knight of Walnut. Mrs. Knight's daughter, Mrs. W. R. Doyle of Yonkers, New

York was also a guest.

Wolfe Reunion The Wolfe reunion was held on Sunday at Walnut grade school park with fifty-one present. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and Mrs. John Bousum of Polo: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and children of Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. boy where they passed their phy- a ten day visit at the home of her George Stephens and children of Tampico: Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and family, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mr and Mrs. Kelly Odell Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odell and children, Mr. of Buda were Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Kelly Odell, Jr., and son callers in the Herman Madsen Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell and nephew Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Sidebottom and daughturned home Sunday night from ter Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldon and children. Birthday Dinner

The birthdays of Mrs. Lena Odell and grandson Larry Ben, were celebrated Sunday with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Lena Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey and son Odell. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Kewanee were Sunday guests of of Manlius, Robert Dabler of Waynet and Miss Lily Olson.

POPULAR NAME

William Harrison Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, was the third "Jack Dempsey" in his family. Two of his brothers used that name in the ring before him, all ey, the "Nonpariel."

of reclaimed rubber produced each year, the number of varieties has been reduced from 100 to

OHIO MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and baby proud parents of son born Sat- daughter returned home Wednesday from the Perry Memorial hos-

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were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett and Leigh

A regular meeting of Friendship A. Balcom and Mrs. A. W. Shiff-Mrs. Lloyd White and daughter lett had charge of the social hour. cited poems learned in their childhood, and ice cream bars were

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist ernoon at the home of Mrs. Es-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson and ther Jackson, with Mrs. Lenore

Leigh Smith and Clifford Johnson were recent visitors in Chi-Mrs. Don Schnidler of Chicago

is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Seagren. Donna and Diane Welty of Chijoyed during the afternoon, Many cago are spending a few days with

Mrs. Anna Walters and Mrs. Marie Johnson were hostesses at the C. D. of A. social last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gusta Ogan and Mrs. Mary O'Hare were winners of prizes in Bridge, and Mrs. tertained guests Sunday honoring | ners of prizes in the first tertained guests Sunday honoring | Kate | Nelson | and | Miss | Luella Byrne were prize winners in euchre. The hostesses served de-

licious refreshments. Gail of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Earl the Immaculate Conception will The Sodality of the Church of anan and Bill Culpper all of Deer met on Thursday evening, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Mary Gug-

ertv. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett, Lawrence Palmer and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer of Mitchell, S. D. were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Gertie Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scallon of Pontiac, Mich., spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Scallon. Miss Mary Knuth is the guest of a former classmate, Mrs. Kenneth Peddicord in Marseilles.

Mrs. Tillie Kelley spent a few days last week with her son Aaron Kelley and family in DePue.

Mrs. Florence Quinn is visiting relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Paige Freeman and Mrs. Betty Harnes of Aurora were guests Wednesday of Miss Mary Clinton.

Mrs. Phyllis Pomeroy was hostess Friday afternoon to the Kasheer unit of the Home Bureau. Local leaders presented the lessons on "Personality As It Affects the Home and Community." and "Heat Exhaustion.'

Donnie Lynch of Aurora is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran.

The Daily Vacation Bible school opened in the Methodist church last Monday morning with 47 children enrolled.

Mrs. Juliana Anderson won high club prize, Mrs. Rena Anderson, high guest prize, Mrs. Dorothy Walter, second high club, and Mrs. Evelyn Kreiger, low, at the Hi-Lo Bridge club which met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Genevieve Warkins. Mrs. Rena Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Gorman were guests.

club The Auctioneer Bridge met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Helen Johnson. Mrs. Thelma Conner, won high club prize; Mrs. Maude Gorman, high guest prize: Mrs. Catherine Evans, travelers prize and Mrs. Leoa Giblin, low

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Kelly, an aged resident of Mercy Home, passed away Thursday morning and funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Rupsis chaplain of Mercy Home on Friday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of

Chicago are spending a few days In order to increase the amount with Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan. H. A. Jackson attended the fu-

held at his late home near La-Moille, Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon and

daughters are visiting relatives in Clay City. C. A. Balcom attended the races at Arlington Park, Friday

afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Shotten of Taylorville and their son Arthur were guests Saturday at the Louis Jensen home, Arthur is with the ited the George Oakes Sunday U. S. army stationed at Ft. Mey-

AMBOY KATHLEEN BRANIGAN Correspondent If You Miss Your Paper Call Mrs. Full - 3 Rings on 173

Miss Lois Dolan of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greve of Rochelle were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Field-

Miss Elizabeth Wedlock, who is now attending the summer course of college work at Champaign, was home on Sunday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wedlock. Henry Smith. Amboy's night

policeman, is ill with the summer flu at his home. He has not been at work for a few days but is feeling somewhat better and will assume his position soon. Mrs. Branigan, the wife of Major Dan Branigan, who is now

in New York, and her two children, Daniel and Betty of Dixon were Sunday guests of Miss Irene and Ed Branigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Hovle of Dixon were guests of the latter's

mother, Mrs. Elsie Jones, on Saturday evening. Mrs. J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of Rockford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy and family on

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King of Lee Center gave a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Harold Ankeny of Amboy. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ankeny and family of Woosung, Harold Ankeny, Jean and Jack Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Utley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter and family of Sterling and Ervie Ankeny of Dixon. A pleasant time was en-

joyed by all. Bobby Lee Faine is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, of Dixon.

Jackie and Billy Appleman underwent tonsilectomies on Sat-

Aleta Washburn of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida is enjoying a visit with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby McKinnon.

Mrs. William of Waterloo, Ia. is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sherbert and daughter Connie visited Ambov friends on Sunday. Connie is now staying a week with her friend, Marian Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbell and Mrs. Harry Hubbell and small son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elma Lewis. Private Harold Smith was home

from camp over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Painter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fhea, J. E

O'Neill, and J. D. Fhea of St.

Louis, Mo. are spending a vaca-

tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Wedlock.

Workman in Packing Plant Dies in Blast Chicago, July 14-(AP)-Low-

ell B. Kerr, 23, Negro workman, was killed and Eugene Shedelbower, 22, was injured seriously when they were struck by a flying casing in a gas explosion yesterday in Swift & Company's lard shortening refinery at the Union Stockyards. Twelve other workmen were overcome by ammonia

The only one of the nine major planets known to bear life is the earth on which we live. -Wedding invitations and an-

nouncements. Engraved or printneral of John Pope which was ed .- B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Dr. C. H. Schaller is on an tended vacation in Wisconsin. Pvt. Phil B. Oakes arrived in day. Rochelle Saturday evening for a week's visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. G. Oakes. Phil is stationed at Greensville Army Air Base, Greensville, S. C. Mrs. Herman Redemius suffer-

ed a heart attack Saturday, but is some improved. Henry Harms, who has been in

poor health for sometime entered Mr. Helper, is in line with the rethe Lincoln hospital Monday. Mrs. Van Beaman and daughter,

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meling and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Bert essential activities, in preference Sassaman of Holcomb were call- to continuing to recruit or place ing on relatives in Rockford Sun-

Robert Brady, who has been ill returned to his duties at Whitcomb Locomotive Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dame enter- said. tained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dame at dinner Sunday.

Melvin and Katherine Meling of Kings spent several days this week with Bobby Meling.

Chester Slothower, former young business man who enlisted in the Navy left the last of the week to assume his new duties. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Oakes and

Jesse Carson of the Conoco station spent Sunday in Dixon.

son Phil and Mrs. A. J. Bain vis-

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster and daughter Carmen of Dixon training courses to the various the state. The season to date has and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove training agencies; keeping classes been marked by much cloudy, wet and family of Sterling spent Sun- filled, and placing trainees in in- and cool weather. Farm work is day evening with the Arthur Hul- dustry. lah family. Mrs. Harry Gascoign and Mrs.

mer's sister, Mrs. Charles McGovern of Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Howard Hillison visited

guests of their daughter and fam- course, for jobs relating directly ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams of

Townsend club members to Davenport, Iowa Sunday where they enjoyed seeting a "Little Bit of Heaven" in the morning and attending a Townsend convention in the afternoon, Dr. Townsend gave a fine lecture as well as many other leading ones in the Townsend movement. A large delegation was present from many states. The trip was made in Elmer Miller's bus of Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and Fred and Howard Bell of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hul-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and son Charles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schamberger. The party was planned in honor of Mr. Schamberger's birthday.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 1081/2 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells and children of Clinton, Minn. were Saturday guests of the latter's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rothermel. Sunday the Minnesota guests attended the Rothermel reunion at the Forest Preserve at Seward.

Mrs. Marie Stipp of Chicago is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Olts. The Past Noble Grands club

are picnicking at the Pines today. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Friberg, newlyweds, and the former's mother, Mrs. Roland Friberg of Rockford, were Friday guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr. at the Stimax

Donald (Buddy) Wynne left

Friday for Annapolis where Monday he took the final physical examinations for entrance to the Naval Academy. Sunday he was a guest of an uncle, E. M. Whiting in Washington, D. C. Mr. Whiting is a member of the War Production Board in the national capital. Prior to his leaving for Annapolis, Donald received word that he had received a four year competitive scholarship at the University of

used in transporting new cars, are being put to military use now. registered with the War Depart-



War Industries and Farms Have Worker Priority

"Operations of the United States Employment Service have been streamlined to meet the employment requirements of war industries." Chester W. Helper, Director of the Service in Illinois, said to-

"The United States Employment Service is going to give arms producers the same priority in the they have in materials and equipment," said Director Helper. "The supplying of needed agricultural workers will, of course, be included in this streamlining."

This conversation, according to cent directive from the War Manpower Commission which requires Jacqueline and Mrs. Arner Mus- the United States Employment selman were Rockford shoppers Service to exert its maximum efforts in the recruitment and placement of all workers required for workers for other jobs.

In the future the efforts of the United States Employment Service will be confined primarily to the following activities, Mr. Helper

1. Registration, selection and reand to essential civilian establishments such as public utilities, railroads, etc.

2. Taking claims for unemployment compensation.

3. Recruitment of farm labor. 4. Collection of labor market information including needs for training of additional workers.

5. Promoting hiring practices that do away with unnecessary specifications in filling job open-

6. Assisting employers in upgrading workers and simplifying

7. Discouraging labor market abuses, 8. Recommending

local offices to continue to serve ruined in the Mississippi river Albert Gascoign of Amboy spent all employers when it doesn't in- levee districts, and also in low Sunday at the home of the for- terfere with war activities," Help-

er said. When necessary, however, the United States Employment Service from Friday until Sunday with will discontinue such activities as Marie Ann Bender in Rock Is- referring workers to commercial jobs, domestic service jobs, casual Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum and labor jobs, and other state and son Dale were Sunday dinner federal agency jobs, excepting, of to the war effort.

Mrs. L. B. Reid accompanied 32 Two "Good Risks" Flee

St. Charles, Ill., July 14—(AP) inmates, considered"good risks" but who walked to freedom from a dairy cottage yesterday, were back in custody today at the Illinois State Training School for Boys.

Sam Hicks, Jr., 16, sent here month ago from Champaign on a burglary charge, and Walter Cottengain, 16, of Flora, sent here two months ago as a probation violator, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Seidel near Aurora a few hours after their escape.

Seidel said Hicks was trying to reach Chicago where his father was ill and that Cottengain had suggested going along.

HAS MOST ATOMS

Bohemium, newest radio-active element, discovered in pitchblende while in the process of extracting radium from it, has a higher atomic number than uranium, which was heretofore believed to have the highest atomic number possible.

Crop Conditions in Illinois Are Uneven

However Prospects are Considered Average or Better

Springfield, II., July 14—(AP) Despite one of the wettest Junes on record, Illinois crop prospects were average or better on July 1, with the exception of winter wheat and barley, the state and federal matter of service and workers that | departments of agriculture reported today.

The condition of corn was two

points above average and the outlook was for a crop of 365,228,000 bushels, or 45 bushels per acre, as against the state's record 1941 production of 401,362,000, or 52.5 oushels an acre. Wheat yields have been unevenly good to poor and below early expectations in the southern

Illinois areas where cutting is largely completed, while much of the crap in the central section is awaiting drier weather for combining. Bleaching, rust, scab and fly damage, combined with winter injury and the wet harvest season,

helped cut the Illinois wheat production outlook to 17,697,000 ferral of workers to war industries bushels, or 17 per acre, compared with last year's 20-bushel average and the 10-year average of 18 bushels. Wheat acreage dropped from

1,041,000 a year ago to 724,000 this year, the lowest since 1866. "Crop conditions are particularly uneven in the southern part

of the state which has suffered more extensively than elsewhere from floods, washing, and delays in planting, cultivation, having and grain harvest", the report "Weather delays and the tight farm labor situation have resulted in a serious congestion of farm work over a considerable part of

behind schedule generally. Several "Every effort will be made by thousand acres of crops have been spots or along streams in the southern and upper central parts of the state". Soybeans planted this year on 3,840,000 acres, 1,100,000 more than last year, are above average

> Part of the crop was said to be 'weedy and water damaged". ENDED WORRY

> in the north and below average in

the southern half of the state.

When Threatening Rock, a 30,-Boys' School; Captured 000-ton sandstone slab, toppled over, it ended a thousand-year worry. Prehistoric Indians, whose dwellings were below the rock in what is now New Mexico's Chaco National Monument, had feared its fall and braced it with crude masonry buttresses.

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